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SILE, PA., July 5.-Miss Rhetta thing from a fire cracker while up street. When opposite the house her dress was discovered to mes, but she was unconscious of until several gentlemen called to rushed to the rescue. Being ere the flames were extinguished

Washisorox, July 9.—J. H. Morgan, son Senator Morgan, of Alabama, will pub-h a card to-morrow morning denying ab-lutely and in toto the charges contained the allegations of Miss L. W. R. Horton

Houston says that a fire started near the corner of Main and Congress streets to-night from the explosion of a lamp. The cames spread rapidly, and consumed near-ly a whole square—mostly wooden build-ings. The loss is estimated at between \$40,000 and \$50,000; insured for about one-

vidson, who killed William Haggerty in the spring of 1878, was hanged here to-day in the presence of 10,000 spectators.

lock with Judge McNmana presiding, was nothing done in the Buford case risoner was brought into the court-room is brother sitting near him during the pro-cedings. He seemed very cool and tran

morrow, to give the defense time to get ecords from Frankfort, which will be tought here by a special messer.ger.

THE CROP PROSPECTS.

TORONTO, July 9.—The crop reports from minion, show that fall wheat is 11 per cent. above the average; spring wheat slightly beas usual in area, but unpromising in condi-tion. Fruits will be below the average. There will be a great crop of potatoes, un-less the rof, should set in; an unusually great area has been planted.

DES MOINES, July 9-The fall wheat i The same when the same when the same was a same with an extended and is good. The spring wheat is being harvested and is fair both in quality and quanty. The corn prospect is the best for years, and there will an

report of the committee on statistical information of the Nashville cotton exchange of the condition and prospects of the cotton crop in Tennessee: Weather, 24 reports more favorable, one less favorable, than last more favorable, one less favorable, than last year. Acreage, 1 reports more than double, 1 75 per cent, 4 50 per cent, 4 35 per cent, 1 25 per cent, 1 20 per cent and 2 15 per cent. Increase of stands and progress of crop—25 report stands excellent, forming and blooming well; 5 report crop 10 days earlier than last year. Condition of crop—All concur in reporting cendition good to excellent; 25 report much better, and of crop—All concur in report-ing condition good to excellent; 23 report much better, and two about the same as last season; laborers are working well, and the crops are very clean; there is some complaint of the want of rain, but as yet cotton is uninjured.

Weather, 23 reports more favorable and less favorable than last season; acreage. I reports 33 per cent, 2 25 per cent and 3 10 per cent increase; stands and progress o crop, 28 report stands good and analan

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forming and blooming well. There is some complaint that cool nights in the latter part of June caused lice to appear, but they have done no serious injury. The condition of the crop is reported very clean and laborers working well.

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Cotton exchange crop report: 28 replies from 29 counties in Virginia and North Caroline received; 12 report the weather in June very dry and cold; 16 zay favorable; 24 more favorable than last year, and 4 not so favorable; no increase or decrease in lands planted since last report; stands are generally good and forming well, Lutrather early for blooms; the condition of crop is considered good and better than last year; lice are reported in 3 counties.

NEW ORLEANS. NORFOLK.

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The cotton exchange crop report for June is compiled from 104 answers received from 38 parishes. The weather during the month has been very dry compared with last year. It has been more favorable for cultivation. nabling the planters to get the crop wel worked. There has been a slight dec in the acreage since the last re-port on account of the drouth and scarcity of labor. The stands are reported good except in bottom lands; the plant is small, out is forming and blooming well; its present condition is good and clean; com-pared with last year favorable; many comlain of lice and locusts, and there is gen eral complaint of drought; many parishes report no rainfall for six or eight weeks; crop is backward in growth, blooming and orming prematurely; about two weeks later

One hundred and twenty-eight replies from thirty-three counties, average date June 30th, says the character of the weather has been dry and favorable for cultivation, more so than during the same period last ear; there has been no material change in e average stands, and they are generall eported good; plants are blooming and orming well; the condition of the crop is good, on the whole better than last year, ut the plant is immature and ten to four teen days later; a number of complaints have been made of the cold nights in the early portion of June impeding the growth plant; the weather complained of as

Our report is made up from sixty-nine eplies from twenty-seven counties, average late June 30; the weather during June has en, with few exceptions, very dry, and in imparison with the same time last year cidedly more favorable for cultivation of rops, owing to excessive rain at this time st year; there has been a slight decrease acreage since the last report, in sortices owing to excessive drought; stan year; rain very much needed throughout the state; many report no rain for six to eight weeks; the crop is from 10 to 14 days

The Charleston exchange reports: 82 replies from 30 counties of the 33 in South Carolina; weather is reported too dry; less favorable from 55; more favorable from 17, and 10 about the same; without additional planting the stands are generally good; blooms just beginning; forms have been re-tarded by the drought; the plant is healthy and clear while small and two weeks backand clear while small and two weeks back-ward; complaints of hall from 1 county; ap-pearance of lice in 6 counties, and insuffi-cient labor in three are reported. Mobile, Ala, July 9.—The cotton crop report of Alabama, forty-seven counties,

report of Alabama, forty-seven counties, eighty-three letters; weather since June 1 is reported dry and generally favorable in all counties, except two (Claiborne and Fayette), and as compared with last year, more favorable in 26 counties; equally so in 11, and less so in 10; no change in acreage; stands are fair to good and plant forming and blooming well; present condition stands are fair to good and plant forming and blooming well; present condition and blooming well; present condition crop good, and as compared with last year good to better with exception of being a week to 10 days late.

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Mississippi—18 counties: 21 1-14

for the growth of the plant, and as com-pared with last year more favorable in all counties except Monroe; there is no change in acreage; stands are fair to good, and the plants are forming and blooming well; the present condition of the crop is good and compares favorably with last year, with the exception of being a week to ten days later.

ON THE TURF.

A Bad Man Put Off the Course.

LOUISVILLE, July 9.—There was a good atendance and fine trotting at the course of he Kentucky trotting club to-day. The first event, 3:30 class, four purses, had eleven starters. Summary: Katie Middleton, 7, 1, 1; Charley Ford, 1, 3, 2, 3; Red Sire, 5, 2, 4, 2; time, 2:24½, 23, 23%, 23. The second race, 2:23 class, had eleven starters, and after four heats had been troted was postponed until to-morrow.

ted was postponed until to-morrow. Summary: Orange Girl, 1 1 2 2; Lew Scott, 4 5 4 1: Bell Brasfield, 9 6 1 0.

Elise Good, the favorite, was sent from the track before the first heat, and her owner expelled on account of bad language used when fined for disobedience in starting contrary to the instructions of the judges.

In the trotting of yesterday's unfinished events the 2-20 class was wen by Boneset. rents, the 2:20 class was won by Boneset er, who took the fourth heat and race in

The unfinished 2:50 race was won by Von Arnim, who took the fourth heat in 2:2514, Kentucky Girl second and McCurdy's Ham-bletonian third.

Episcopal Instructions. special dispatch to The Constitution. St. Louis, July 9.—The America, a Gernan daily of this city, will, to-morrow, pubsish the official instructions of the Roman atholic propaganda in Rome, to the eccle-astical authorities of that church in this ountry, explaining the instructions of July 8, 1878, and the decree of the second coun-

l of Baltimore, with regard to the transfer and deposition of priests by their bishops.

POTTSVILLE, July 9.—Part of the miners at the Big Mountain and Sterling collieries at Shamokin, went to work to-day on a compromise. The balance, about one thousand, maintain the attitude taken, but it is thought they will accept the operators' terms within the week.

The Exhibition at Deflive's. By reference to our advertising colums, it will be seen that the Convent school of Atanta will give its annual commencement at De-Give's to-night. The programme arranged is choice and entertaining, and all who at-tend will be well pleased with the occasion.

Ordered to Sale. Akron, O., July 9.—In the Summit county common pleas court to-day, Judge Tibbals made the order asked by the Franco-Egyptian Paris bank and others in interest for the sale of the Atlantic and Great Western railroad, but not before July next,

DOWN IN DIXIE.

Refreshing rains in the upper counties of upper east Tennessee. per east Tennessee.

The North Kentucky teachers' association meets in Talmouth, the 11th.

A CHURCH in Kentucky recently gave a grand picnic and horse race for the benefit of its funds.

THE scholastic population of Knoxville, Tennessee, foots up 2,500 children. Of this number 1,776 are whites and 724 colored.

Exercyclust Tennessee is to issue \$75,000 core.

KNOXVILLE, Tennessee, is to issue \$75,000 co-Works.

The municipal authorities of Memphis have decreed no more smoking of opium in the Chinese dens or other places in the city limits. THE crops in Barnet county, all along the Colo-ado river, Texas, are reported as being very fine, specially cotton.

its present constitutional convention for inducing immigrants.

Jacksonville [Fla.] Union: A colored boy had a six-foot rattlesnake in a box, offering it for sale on the streets, this morning.

Mrs. Skars sued the Texas Central railroad for \$2,500 damages for killing her son. The jury returned a verdict in her favor and awarded her \$5,300.

\$3,300.

THE Muscogee mills, of Pensacols, Fla., sold to a New York railroad four million feet of lumber, recently. The largest summer order ever filled by a southern mill.

by a southern mill.

SENATOR LAMAR delivered an able address at the commencement exercises of Whitworth college. Brookhaven, and Senator Gordon, of Georgia, spoke eloquently at Aberdeen, last week, says the Courier-Journal.

JOHN DUNCAN, of Cherokee county, Alabama, has a powder-gourd 156 years old. It was grown in South Carolina by his great grandfather. It has been a rule to pass it from one generation to another and Mr. D., has requested his children to do the same.

republican committee, in reply to a recent inquiry whether or not the civil service rule laid down by the president soon after his occupancy of the white house, that no federal official should continue to act as a member of the national committee, had embarrassed the committee in any way, said it had not. The national committee had never paid the slightest attention to the president's action in this matter, and did not intend to in the future. As chairmen of the com-MACON'S GREAT SENSATIONAL TRIAL

The Prisoner's Statement. tion in this matter, and did not intend to in the future. As chairmen of the committee he had declined to accept the resignation of members holding federal offices, tendered in consequence of the rule laid down by the president. Mr. McCormick, the secretary of the committee, tendered his resignation as such while assistant secretary of the treasury, but it had not been accepted, and he would continue to act in the resition to which he had been accepted. Special dispatch to The Constitution the position to which he had been chosen.
Senator Chandler does not attempt to conceal his disgust at the so-called civil serparty fighting over the spoils of office. It dead to seriously talk about. THE YELLOW FEVER. spoke to Gibson, and immediately The Pestilence Again Broken Out in Memphis. Special dispatch to The Con

MEMPHIS, July 9.-Frank Mulbrandon an Irishman, aged 47, and a shoemaker by 100 feet from Ralston hall door the firing trade, was taken sick last Saturday aftertook place. Coleman ran some distance noon and died to-day. A post mortem examination by six leading physicians of the city, including Dr. R. W. Mitchell, late medical director of the Howard association, and at present a member of the National board of health, and Dr. G. B. Thornton, president of the city board of health, revealed the fact that the patient died of yellow fever. All the physicians declared prevails.

Two deaths from sunstroke occurred here to-day, Thomas Collins, a porter of M. Gavin & Co., and Thomas Clark, night Marcus Lowenthal went to Coleman when watchman he fell in Third street and assisted to carry him to the Isaacs house, and saw no weapons

Sunstrokes in St. Louis. St. Louis, July 9.—The weather yesterday was intensely hot, the mercury ranging from 96 to 99 degrees in the shade. The city ambulances were called in requisition for the first time this season to serve in cases of sunstroke. Half a dozen were most verom of his pursuers. treated at the city dispensary, and as many more in other parts of the city. None were fatal.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. The weather to-day has been intensely hot and sultry. Six cases of sunstroke were treated in the city dispensary, and four of yesterday's cases resulted fatally. The fear of a repetition of last summer's experience is making the people very cau-

THE ERIE RAILROAD The Late Financial Statement a Mis

leading One. NEW YORK, July 9 .- Mr. George T. Balch, of the Erie railroad, testified before the assembly investigating committee to-day that the reports made by him under the direction of President Jewett, of the condition down in the report as \$2,552,209.64. In the witness' judgment, the actual floating debt was \$5,216,890.61, as there were \$2,664,881.97 of the bills audited which—were not included in it. He drew Mr. Jewett's attention to the fact, but the latter did not agree with witness as to what consti-tuted the floating debt. The witness gave several other illustrations of the alleged misleading character of the Erie reports and said that in his opinion the value of that railroad, including construction, equipment and all other property was about \$65,000,000. Judge Shipman here arose and said he wished it understood that witness was a discharged employe of the Erie railway, and since his dis-charge had done all in his power to injure the company. Balch indignantly denied the truth of the statement, and resuming he said the total funded indebted ness of the railroad was at present \$66,818, 203.69, and the honored indebtednes \$85,254,400: total \$152,072,603.69. The con mittee then adjourned till to-morrow.

A WICKED CROWD.

A Band of Tramps Take Possession

NEW YORK, July 9.—The Times gives an New York, July 9.—The Times gives an account of a company of tramps, estimated from seventy-five to one hundred and fifty, who have taken possession of a piece of land near New Windsor, a short distance back from the Hudson, where they make their levies on farmers and rob and plunder with irrjunity. They throw out pickets, defy "the clod-hoppers" who act as willage constables rifle the surrounding country, and move detachments when they have staid

son's alley with a friend, and that some words passed between us, and I was struck on the back of the head and knocked down. I know I felt very indignant, and thought I was very roughly and unjustly treated. I reached home, only a short distance off, as fast as I could. I got my gun—I had no pistol—and immediately started off to look for the party who had struck me. I unexpectedly met a friend, and exchanged my gun for a pistol, and and while standing in the entrance of Ralston hall, on Cherry street, still holding the pistol in my hand, a man approached and addressed me in what I considered a threatening manner. I warned him several times to keep away from me. He made no reply and started to put his hand in his pocket, and I told him not to draw any weapon on nee, that I was armed with a pistol in my hand and that I would not allow him to ge Emory College.

OXFORD. July 9, 1879.—Yesterday evening Mr. Henry Perry, of Gainesville, Georgia, delivered the address before the alumni. It is needless for me to add my verdict to that of the audience, Suffice it to say that the address was excellent and was appreciated by the audience. At 8% o'clock p.m. the literaay societies had their reunions. Preston H. Lovett made the opening address for the Phi Gammas, and John W. Akin the alumni address. Mr. din is one of Georgia's most brilliant young men, and he sustained his reputation fully in this speech. John S. Candler delivered the opening address for the Few. A. S. Hough, of Oxford. Ga., delivered the alumni address. His speech was pronounced excellent by all who heard it. Mr. Hough is one of Newton's rost promising young men. This morning was commencement morning, and long before the hour set for the exercises to begin had arrived, the spacious building was crowded.

The following is the programme for the day: W. R. Hoyt, Atlanta, Ga.—Greek Salutatory. Tracy Baxter, Macon, Ga.—The Heroic Side

ision.
H. L. Crumley, Atlanta, Ga.—The Heroic Side f Man's Duty.
H. R. DeJanette, Eatonton, Ga.—Socrates, J. 2B. Greene, Opelika, Ala.—Scientific Re-varch.

earch.

W. R. Hoyt, Atlanta, Ga.—Work.

A. W. Mathews, Elberton, Ga.—Immigration.

M. W. Munroe, Quincy, Fla.—Ambition.

W. W. Seals, West Point, Ga.—The Superiorit

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E. B. Smith, Oxford, Georgia—Intelligence of Brutes.
N. H. Smith, Opelika, Ala.—Loafers.
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W. C. Wright, Barnesville, Ga.—Party Spirit.
J. E. Wootjen, McVille, Ga.—Southern Pride, and the valefictory.
Baccalautate address, by Dr. A. G. Haygood, and presenting diplomas to the class, with the degree of A. M. to many of the class of 1876.
The speakers all did well. The speech of Mr. W. W. Seals was one of the finest ever heard on a commencement occasion.
Mr. W. C. Wright spoke well. His speech showed a great deal of good, hard sense.
Mr. Euler B. Smith was not present, having been elected to a professorship in one of the Tennessee colleges. He received third honor in his class, and was one of the brightest boys that ever attended Emory college.
Mr. Hoyd tide himself credit.
The valedictory of Mr. Wootten was excellent.—Mr. Wootten has been in college for four years, and he richly deserved the first honor. He won the fight, coming out seven fractions ahead of his closest competitor. He has won the highest honors of his alma mater, and he goes out into the world with a full consciousness of having done his duty.

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Dr. Haygood presented the diploma to twenty-three young men. This is the best class that has graduated since the war. Their class marks have been higher than that of any preceding class. We failed to get the names of all of the young gentlemen who received the degree of A. M. Mr. John Featherstone, principal of the Newman high school, received this degree. Mr. Featherstone has made quite an enviable reputation as a teacher, since his graduation. Mr. Lundy Harris, associate editor of the Westeyan Christian Advocate, also received the same degree.

A Heax.

The notice published by us of the killing of two negroes near Red Dak by the cars on the West Point railroad on the 4th instant, turns out to be a hoax. Our reporter was somewhat beside himself on account of the large crowd on that day, and some one tickled his imagination. The West Point road carried their sixty-two cars full of passengers through, coming and going without an excident on the 4th instant.

sengers through, coming and going without an accident on the 4th instant.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

NEW OBLEARS, July 9:—In the democratic cancus to-night no conclusion was reached. Indications point to the reopening of the

dent Hayes he has been subjected to a sys tem of petty persecution, that is without parallel, we believe.

"outs" have been on a ground-hog hunt. The combat has therefore been fierce and rabid. When Colonel Fitzsimons was given the place, the hungriest and most implacable of both wings, made a fierce on laught on him. While he has had many friends in the ranks of both wings, embracing many of the best men of the party, he has been investigated without mercy. Every paper that has issued from his office has been looked over with hungry and critical eyes, and every process has been examined in all Its details. His deputies have been interviewed, his prisoners have been questioned and threatened and bullied, and the competent detective system has been put about him and around him.

it a sporadic case. Considerable excitement saved him from trouble under this extraor, dinary system of spies-and that is, absolute and candid honesty in all his dealingsin all his processes and operations. This course Colonel Fitzsimons has adopted, and he has never wavered one instant. He has not only been honest, but cautious and scrupulous. He has given his deputies the most explicit instructions, and has over-looked them with all the caution possible. By this course—of clean, careful, capable administration of his office—probably not equalled by any other marshal's office in the United States—Marshal Fitzsimons has

> THE NEXT STEP OF THE CONSPIRATORS. various methods and adopted various strata-

yarious methods and adopted various stratagems. His strong point was, of course, the pumping or frightening of the deputies. He invited them to his room and there used persuasion and promises and threats to screw out of them something that could be used against the marshal.

He claims that at last he has succeeded in getting, some testimony that shows that.

When the settlement of this question prayer. rection of President Jewett, of the condition of the Erie railroad committee, were misleading and incorrect. The floating debt of the Erie railroad, for instance, was put down in the report as \$2,552,209.64. In the

raised they were always referred to Colonel Somerville. The bondsmen of Colonel Fitz-simons have perfect confidence, not only in simons have perfect confidence, not only in his honesty and integrity, but in his capacity and ability, and they declined to be frightened off. They were filled with wonder though as to the interest that Colonel Somerville was taking in the business, while it was his duty to protect the government rather than them. Finding that nothing could be done in the way of shaking the confidence that Colonel F.'s bondsmen had in him they next determined to men had in him, they next determined to send what they claimed was a bit of specifi-cations of the charges against him IN THE NORTHERN REPUBLICAN PAPERS

Colonel Fitzsimon's office yesterday to in-quire of him what he knew about these charges. We found him quietly engaged in the duties of his office, and the following conversation ensued:

I still have it on."
"Yes," we replied, "but it seems to be getting a little thin?" "That does not result from a fear of sing the office," said he, "but it is the laborious duties attending its administra-

"Well, colonel, we came to see what there is in these rumors that Col. Somer-ville has put in circulation about you. "As Somerville seems inclined to circulate them as far from me as possible, I have nothing to say. It would seem that if anybody should be notified about charges against my administration of the marshal's office, that I ought to be served with a copy of them—or the government. As neither have received any notice so far, I have nothing to say."

rement."

"You have heard about Col. Somerwille?"

"Oh yes, and as far as he is concerned I know his object, and am fully posted upon a his acts."

"What are you going to do about the charges he makes?"

"When I am called on by the government, if this happens, I will answer them gailty, and to the entire satisfaction of everybody; but if he continues to circulate these ramors, I have made up my mind

THAT I WILL PROSECUTE HIM FOR LIBEL, just as soon as I can get hold of a sufficient publication of it. I will do it for the purpose mainly of disclosing his coadjutors at the name of the purpose mainly of disclosing his coadjutors who have been trying so hard to get rid of me. They have been guilty of some very dirty work, and I will show it up when I commence on them. I have counsel on this line, and they have advised me to wait until it is published, and that will give me an opportunity to bring out some very damaging facts about how this war has been disclosing facts about how this war has been disclosing facts about how this war has been disclosed.

DECATUR NOTES.

Some Morrow'son may tell what brings Lute McClesky here every Sunday.

—A young man started out early yesterday morning, and in less than fifteen minutes succeed in shooting six hogs.

—The "big four" in music here are Cliff Ansley, Cliff Cowles, Joe Carter and John Buse. They can make any song "get up and get."

—Rev. Allen C. Thomas, pastor of the Methodist congregation united with the members of the Fresbyterian church in partaking of the communion service. Rev. W. F. Cook preached an excellent sermon.

—Saturday night, in a fracas at Stone Mountain, a negro struck Will Ray a severe blow on the head, almost cutting off an ear. The negro escaped.

—On Sunday last, Amanda Billings, a colored woman who has been engaged as a cook for the past six or eight years with A. A. Analey, applied for admission into the membership of the Fresbyterian church, and was received. She was seated me to wait until it is publication of the membership of the Fresbyteria

waged against me. This I have determined to do."

to do."
"Then you have nothing to say about your effice?"
"Nothing. As I said before I am ready to make a full showing whenever called upon by the government. I court investigation by the government, and am ready to make a full and complete showing, and I cannot be removed for anything I have done or failed to do, and I have no fear that I will be removed unless I have acted improperly."

will be removed unless I have acted the properly."
We have conversed with several members of congress since they returned from Washington, and have seen letters from others, and they all speak in praise of Colonel Fitz-simons. They say further that they have heard of no charges against him in any department in Washington, and some of them state they have been told by the president that he was entirely satisfied with Colonel Fitzsimons's administration of the office. We are satisfied that Colonel Somerville is too anxious to get up a sensation here is too anxious to get up a sensation here
to be used in Washington. It will
appear to any reasonable man when he considers how long Colonel Somerville has
been at work to find something, that Colonel tzsimons has made a very good officer, obably that is what is the matter with

REV. DR. BOGGS.

T. Hollingsworth, N. K. Smith and Donald Fraser. Elders — L. F. Livingston, W. McNaught, W. P. Inman, John E. Toole, W. L. Shumate, R. S. Huie, E. P. McCown

The majority report had been read at the

The majority report man been read at the previous meeting held Tuesday evening. The minority report was read and an open discussion followed which was pretty generally indulged in by those present. A number of motions were made and several resolutions were read, none of which seemed to express the views of the body until a resolution offered by Mr. Fraser was read. This resolution met with unani-mous approval and was adopted without an opposing vote. The resolution read as follows: "After carefully hearing

with his prompt acceptance."

The adoption of the above resolution seemed to meet with the hearty approval of many who had voted against Mr. Boggs.

New York, that the act exempting quinine from duty, which took effect July 1, did not affect importations made before that not affect importations made before that date. Three previous tariff acts contained provisions that duties therein specified were to be imposed on all goods covered thereby which were in public or store or bonded in warehouses when such acts took effect. There were, however, no such provisions the new law about quinine, and hence it is held not to affect importations made before July 1. This will occasion washrayesment to many belders of enjoine. embrarasment to many holders of quinine n bonded warehouses, July 1st. Numerous n quiries have been made at thetreasury de-

But Hayes Stood in the Way of Their Having it.

New York, July 9.—The special agent of the postoffice department has just arrested in New Mexico a mail robber belonging to a gang of Texas highwaymen. The judge granted orders of removal to Texas for trial, but the United States marshal had no money to pay the necessary expenses. He telegraphed the marshal of Texas but the latter was in the same condition. The postoffice agent thereupon started for Texas with the prisoner, the stage companies carrying him on trust and the agent providing provisions for 800 miles journey and guarding the desperado night and day himself.

Trenton, N. J., July 9.—The case of Mrs. Smith and Cove Bennett, who were found

TRENTON, N. J., July 9.—The case of Mrs. Smith and Cove Bennett, who were found guilty recently of the murder of the for-

ner's husband, came up in the supreme court to-day on a writ of error. The argu-nent will occupy the whole day and per-

morrow morning there will be a general strike in the Hazelton region.

mothing to say."

"Jon't you know anything about what is being done?"

"Yes, I know it all, but not from Somerville. I know he has been working for nearly three months to try and make my office vacant, but so far he has failed. I know about his private talks with my deputies, and the messages he has sent my bondsmen, but as to charges I have that only in an indirect way and shall have nothing to say unless I am called on by the government."

"Will they give you a hearing before they act on your case?"

"I have no doubt about that. I have the fullest assurance from Washington that I oats ground and fed to poultry is very fat-tening. After chicks are a month old cracked corn and wheat screenings is better for them than dough.

"I have no doubt about that. I have the fullest assurance from Washington that I shall be heard if it is needed, and I have other information from Washington that is not necessary to mention."

"What have you to say about these rumored charges?"

"Not a word. It would be foolish for me to make any defense before called on by the government, and I shall not. It would be disrespectful to those who have assured me that I would be called upon if necessary. I have the fullest confidence that the president will act fairly with me. I have a voucher for every dollar I have expended. I have not administered my office as a partisan, but I have tried to execute the law faithfully, and without favor to any one. My books and papers will be my defense when I am called upon by the government."

STATEOF GEORGIA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ALLANTA, GA.. July 9, 1879.

Mr. John T. McGuire, Atlanta, Ga.:

DEAB SIR—I have received your note asking my opinion of Dr. Hawthorne's lecture "Be True to Thyself," which I have had the pleasure of hearing, and in reply I would say that I was delighted with the lecture. It is happily conceived, vivid in style and well delivered. It abounds in fine sentiment couched in eloquent language. It has many pathetic passages. And in addition it is enlivened with a rare vein of humor. I can truthfully commend the lecture as a moral and intellectual entertainment, that will be heard with profit and pleasure. I am yours, very truly,

ALFRED H. COLQUITT.

DECATUR NOTES.

In speaking of sheep culture in Georgia, one thing our people overlook, and that is the general immunity from disease among sheep. This gives to the state special advantages as a sheep-breeding and mutton-producing country. In some countries there are formidable maladies to sheep, never heard of here. We hear a little of scab, foot-rot, grub, or catarrh, but well fed and well managed, sheep in Georgia are generally healthy.

POULTRY MANURE.

Much more manure can be saved from the hen-house than the farmer supposes. Let the floor under the roosts be of earth, have a box under shelter filled with fine, mellow muck, made so by exposure to frost and air. Every morning cover the droppings of the night with a sprinkling of the muck. Once a month mix the accumulated pile thoroughly and put it in another box. By corn planting time you have a nice lot of guano, which can be used on the corn-hills, throwing a double-handful on each hill after the corn is planted. It gives the corn a good start. Earth absorbs all the beneficial gases.

Lard and kerosene are good to keep lice from calves. Sulphur mixed with salt is food to drive ticks from sheep. Calves should be kept growing from youth to maturity. Feed sheep well; give them plenty of water, in small flocks. Keep them dry. Powdered poplar bark, two ounces; powdered sulphur; four ounces; salt, three ounces, mixed well and divided into twelve parts, and one mixed every and the whole is related potential and all decisions and all decisions and growing cattle are better for some exercise, but fattening cattle need very little, and may be profitably kept in stall during the closing period of fattening. Comfortable quiet should accompany the

Comfortable quiet should accompany the rapid deposit of fat. In feeding cattle, economy requires a certain proportion should be observed between muscle-forming and heat, or fat-producing elements, or between the albuminoids and the carbohydrates. That there should be variety in the feed of cattle none can doubt.

Ticks on cows.

RASPBERRY SYRUPS. A correspondent from Newton county We have been asked for a receipt for a

A correspondent from Newton county desires to know some way to destroy ticks on cows.

Brush the cattle over once a week with a mixture of one part of kerosine and two parts of lard oil; this will protect them from the attacks of these vermin. When ticks are found on cattle in considerable numbers they should not be removed by force, because, in that case, the heads of the ticks will remain imbedded in the hide of the animal, and when in large numbers will be apf to cause considerable irritation and inflammation of the skin. By applying a light coating of lard oil, or a little benzine, by means of a brush to the body of the by means of a brush to the body of the by means of a brush to the body of the cold, and a most excellent syrup for making ticks, they generally withdraw their heads a wholesome drink.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

The Arrival of the Prince's Body-The Ferry Educational Bill.

London, July 9 .- In the house of co nons last night the motion of Mr. Sampson Samuel Lloyd (conservative), chairman

ment, adopted by a vote of 76 to 56. Letting flowers go to seed, exhausts the plant. By constantly removing decaying flowers before a seed pod can swell, the the 30th of June, was read the second time. The debate tended to show that the government's Irish university bill, introduced by Lord Chancellor Cairnes on the 30th of June, was read the second time. Thursday before the 5th Sunday in August next at Smyrna, Ga.

THE QUININE DUTY.

The Stock in Bond Subject to Duty:

Washington, July 9.—The secretary of the treasury yesterday instructed a collector at New Yests that the set of the prospects of the prospects of the intermediate education on the length of the prospects of the intermediate education on the length of the prospects of the intermediate education on the length of the prospects of the intermediate education on the length of the prospects of the intermediate education act passed last year. Both parties agreed should be taken on decompanies and hastens demand a promotion would be taken on decompanies and hastens demand and hastens demand and hastens demand and hastens demand a plant in times considered and parties and the prospects of the university question on the university prospects of the intermediate education act passed last year. Both parties agreed the prospective policy and institute of such as the prospective policy and institute of such as the prospective policy and institute of such as the prospective prospecti

should be used to separate the colors, as a to the practicability and justice should be used to separate the colors, as a bouquet not softened by grasses or vines is very giaring in its effects. Button-hole bouquets should be small—conspicuous for their beauty, not size. A single geranium leaf, with a rose-bud, or two or three small flowers put together with a leaf of green, is very pretty for these.

KILLED BY DOGS.

A Berlin dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette says: "The adoption of the increased duties on grain and cattle, which is strongly demanded by the agricultural interests and supported by Prince Bismarck, now seems to be assured, a compromise, having been effected on the subject with the protectionist manufacturers."

The debate on the tariff bill was continued in the reichstag to day. Here

dyellowish brown, striped with black; legs and feet bright yellow, with a narrow black stripe down each toe. The breast and under part of the body of the brown leghorn cocks are black; back dark red, striped with golden bay; large tail, with well curved greenish black sickle feathers; legs and feet same as those of the hens; other points in hens and cocks same as in other varieties of leghorns.

Leghorns are regarded as hard, good summer layers, mature early, chicks easy to raise, good layers, and pretty fair for table use. The hens are non-siters. The best way to get a return in eggs is to mate a leghorn cock with common hens. The leghorn cock with common hens are leghorn cock with common hens. The leghorn cock with common hens with the common hens with the country of the common hens with the country of the countr

St. Petersburg, July 9.—A dispatch to the Daily News says that another series of trials for political offenses will commence at Kieff on Saturday.

Paris, July 5.—The request of Marshal McMahon to be permitted to attend the funeral of the late prince has been refused. Le Temps announces that President Grevy will shortly pardon 1,458 political offenders.

The chamber of deputies has passed the educational bill by 352 to 159.

Rome, July 9.—The Italie says the contributions to Peter's pence for the first of the present year have been an increase by 28,000 pounds as compared with the sum contributed during the same period of 1878.

Special correspondence of the Times. PANOLA, Miss., July 9.—A short time ago

if sheep culture will pay in Georgia.

We will let a few lines in the Bainbridge Democrat answer him: "A few people in Decatur county own a few sheep, and they get one hundred per cent. on their invest. LOUISVILLE, KY., July 9.—A new express company, to be called the Union, has been organized in this city, with Frank Guthrie as president. The company will control the express business on the Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern road and its branches. The company will commence business July 15th. Vol. Rose, well-known as the manager of the Adams express business in this section, is the new company's manager.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

THE CASE CLOSED.

The Conclusion of the Evidence in the Case of The State vs. Abner Gibson, Charged with the Murder of Dennie W. Coleman-

Macon, July 9.-The court-room was rowded this morning, and the interest apparently unabated, although the thermome ter ranged between 95 and 100 degrees. The defense continued by the introduction of James T. Mathews, who detailed Gibson's conduct previous to the shooting of Coleman, stating that about fifteen minutes before, as he was passing Sparks's warehouse, Gibson had pointed a loaded doublebarreled gun at him. Witness seized the gun and took Gibson to Haven's saloon and left the gun. Gibson broke from witness and ran. Witness, Haven and an other man, followed, and when about 80 to and fell. Witness, with others, went to

him immediately. No arms were on him then. Here the defense closed and the state in rebuttal introduced Dr. H. V. Johnson who gave a minute description o the wound, the direction of the ball, and believed such a wound could not be made if Coleman and Gibson were in the position testified to by L. J. Phillips. L. P. Askew was reintroduced to contradict L. J. Phillips as to the position of Gibson and Coleman at the fatal shot, and also to disprove what Phillips said was the language he heard used by Coleman, and that Coleman had no weapon and did not stoop to pick one up.

on him. Jesse Simpson was reintroduced. He assisted to carry Coleman; pulled off his coat and vest and found no weapons. Sol. Isaacs knew Coleman four or five years: saw him after he was wounded; examined him and he had no weapons about him nor ported good; the plant is small but looming and forming well; condition of rop is clean and free from grass and weeds, and more favorable than at this time last and more favorable than at this time last seemed very weak and feeble, but did not seemed very weak and feeble, but did not seemed very weak and feeble, but did not versation with Coleman on the day of his death was not admitted. Emanuel Isaacs was acquainted with Coleman; saw him after

he was shot. I saw him on the street; had

him taken to his room; had some of his clothes taken off; he had no weapons; looked at the wound and tried to probe it with a silver bodkin; struck a rib and said to him "it's only a flesh wound; you will soon be all right;" Coleman said: "No, Isaacs, I'm a dead man; I know it Isaacs, it's no use to tell me what you do." He said: "He has killed me, but I don't want him. prosecuted." I said: "Who done it?" He said: "Never mind he killed me; that is sufficient." I said: "Can I do anything for you?" He said: "No, Isaacs, you can't." I was there when Dr. Melton asked him "who shot you?" he said: "Never mind." The doctor said: "Did Gibson do it?" and he bowed his head. G. Wa

the state closed and defense introduced r. W. Hardy, who said that he had seen Coleman three or four days before he was shot, and that he tried to pawn a small nickel-mounted pistol. Gibson then read from the statement. May it please your honor and gentlemen of the jury: I have written a short statement of what I know in regard to the charge against me. I left home on Sunday morning, the 3d of last November, for the purpose of doing some work on my books at the warehouse of Messrs. O. G. Sparks &

at the warehouse of Messrs. O. G. Sparks & Son, and had engaged the service of a book-keeper to assist me. We met by appointment, but before going to work, I proposed that we should go and take a drink. Unfortunately I took too many, and did not get to the warehouse at all. I did not go to my dinner, but remained down town and kept dichter. drinking until I lost consciousness—at least a portion of that day is a blank to me. This habit of drinking to excess was acuired while I was a boy in the army of Virginia. It acquired much greater force over me after having lost my arm at Mal-vern Hill. In fact, I bave never been able shake it off, notwithstanding my re-ated efforts to do so. Later in the even-

peated efforts to do so. Later in the evening I must have recovered my senses to
some extent, for I remember being
in what is known as Black Johnson's alley with a friend, and
that some words passed between us, and I
was struck on the back of the head and
knocked down. I know I felt very indigsome the sound thought I was very required.

me, that I was armed with a pistol in my hand, and that I would not allow him to ge any advantage of me. He paid no attention to what I said, but ran his hand in his pocket, and the impression made on my mind was that I would be compelled to defend myself against an immediate attack, and I fired. If he said anything, or made any demonstration toward showing me that he had no weapon (as testified to by Mr. Askew), I never heard it or saw it. On the contrary, I can prove by Mr. L. S. Phillips, that this man whom I shot did have a pistol, and that Mr. Phillips saw him drop it, and another man picked it up as he ran off. This Phillips told me in jail voluntarily. I would judge this occurred in ten or fifteen minutes after I received the blow in the alley. I do not recollect having seen Mr. Cliett of that day, nor do I remember anything he testified to to-day.

He read the statement in a clear, firm voice, and was listened to with close attention. Gibson's wife sat by him during the whole trial. The argument for the state was begun by Mr. Proudfit at 3½ o'clock, to be followed on behalf of the defense by Col. me, that I was armed with a pistol in my me, that I was armed with hand, and that I would not allow him to ge

during the whole trial. The argument for the state was begun by Mr. Proudfit at 3½ o'clock, to be followed on behalf of the defense by Col. Blount, in the morning. The court adjourned on account of the excessive heat at 4:30 n m.

heat at 4:30 p.m. LOOKING TO 1880.

Sherman and Blaine Organizing

Against Grant. Washington, July 9.-Within a day or wo several local politicians from Ohio, well versed in the art of manipulating convennons, have arrived here to consult Secretary Sherman regarding the latter's candidacy for the next republican nomination for the presidency. Some of these gentlemen assert that the Sherman movement is to be worked up systematically in the western and northern states beginning with Ohio, and it has already taken deep root in states where the feeling for the nomination of General Grant has been the strongest. It is claimed that Ohio will lead the column with a solid delegation in the next republican convention in favor of Sherman. It is the theory of those most active in Secretary Sherman's behalf that the minute the fact is developed that General Grant cannot ob-Sherman regarding the latter's candida-Sherman's behalf that the minute the fact is developed that General Grant cannot obtain the nomination without a severe struggle, that Mr. Sherman will step to the fore as the leading candidate, and that the contest for the nomination will be between him and Senator Blaine. Whether these politicians are correct or not in their calculations they are entering upon the canvass in behalf of Mr. Sherman with an energy which creates alarm among the adherents

his commission from the heads of Presi It is well known that ever since the war

vice rules, and says the whole thing is too was the battle of ins and outs, and it has been royally waged. The "ins" have been too happy to think of giving up, and the

There is only one thing that could have

The next step of the men who were fightng Colonel Fitzsimons, and who were de-ermined to oust him at any cost, was to work on the case. This detective, Mr. Somerville, reached the city a few months ago, and was apparently in the revenue business. He went through the books of our wholesale liquor houses and then turned his attention to working up a case against Colonel Fitzsimons. For nearly three months has this revenue agent been engaged in this business. He has tried various methods and adopted various strate. secure a detective who went to work on the case. This detective, Mr.

the left. The next step in the scheme of actual dispossession was to frighten the bondsmen of Colonel Fitzsimons and satisfy them that they were in danger of losing money by remaining on his bond. Men sought out these bondsmen and told them that they were in great danger of losing their money if they did not withdraw from his bond. Upon asking why such a suspicion had been New York that the set

and secure their insertion there in the hope and secure their insertion there in the hope of creating a feeling against him. As yet they have not succeeded in getting these things published in any paper—even a republican paper. We received on yesterday a dispatch from our Washington correspondent advising us to steer clear of Colonel Somerville and his charges. We shall doubtless be fully advised on this point by mail. In the meantime we shall follow the advice. But with the view of giving our readers full information about what was going on, we went to tion about what was going on, we went to

Well, colonel, we see they are after your "That's nothing new," said the colonel, with a bland smile. Some men here have been after it ever since I've been marshal, but you see

nothing to say."
"Don't you know anything about what is

His Call is Approved by the Atlanta The Atlanta presbytery met at 9 o'clock yesterday morning in the Central Presbyterian church, on Washington street, for the purpose of further consideration of the business which had been brought before the body at its meeting held the evening previous. The following members of the presbytery were found to be present:

Ministers—James Stacy, H. Quigg, F. McMurray, J. H. Martin, J. L. Rogers, W. T. Hollingworth N. K. Smith and Donald

The meeting was called to order by the moderator, Rev. F. McMurray, of LaGrange, with Rev. J. A. Stacy, of Newman, secretary. After prayer the body took up for consideration the minority report of the committee. and let go their hold on the hide.

rightly managed.

LEGHORNS AND POULTRY ITEMS.

A gentleman writing from Missouri asks

partment by parties so situated, power existed to give relief.

WITHOUT NENEY.

aps longer. A Coal Strike. ALLENTOWN, PA., July 9.—The coal miners at Eckley and Buck Mountain colleries struck this morning for an advance in their wages. It is expected that by to-

Governor Colquitt's Opinion of Dr. Hawthorne's Lecture. ATLANTA, GA., July 9th, 1879.

Will hold their fair at Oglethorpe park, Atlanta, October 20th and continue one week. We can confidently say to all who have any idea of coming to the next fair to be held at Atlanta, that they will see a good one. Arrangements are being perfected which are sure of, its being a success; in fact the management has decided that it shall be nothing else. The grounds, buildings, etc., will be all that can be wished. Everything will be made convenient and pleasing to those who attend either as exhibitors or sight-seers. Every one that can should make it a point to attend. Georgia farmers do not take holidays enough. Do not allow themselves the recreation they really need. At the fair will be recreation, rest and much of usefulness and instruction combined. Now, reader, you cannot afford to let it go by without taking a share in it. Some of our country friends have children who are nearly men and women grown, but who have hardly been off the farm. You cannot well realize the amount of good or pleasure it will be to them to attend this fair. Why, you will have something to talk about for the twelve months after it closes. They will not only see what Atlanta people are making or raising, but some of the choice productions of other sections of the state will be at the

NO. 20. AGRICULTURAL.

THE FIELD, THE FARM, THE GARDEN. Plowing—Feeding—Sheep—Poultry Manure—Farm Animals—Hog Raising—Raspborry Syrap— Killed by Dogs—Plants and Flowers —Ticks on Cows—Take Pains.

TICKS ON COWS.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS.

In feeding cattle on grain and hay or for der, it is best to give them together the oncentrated food is mixed with the bu'ky and the whole is rendered porous and more Comfortable quiet should accompany the

To grow geranium cuttings: Take coarse, ean sand about three inches in depth, inert the cuttings about one to one and a half nches deep therein; press the sand firmly around them, and water freely at first; afterwards use it sparingly. Sometimes they of the associated chambers of commerce of are turned back by keeping them too wet. | the United Kingdom, in favor of the estab-The Calla lily requires plenty of water lishment of a depot of agriculture and comduring the growing season. It is one of the merce under a special cabinet minister best house plants grown, being sure to was, despite some objection by the govern-

movers before a seed pod can swell, the growth of the plant and the continued development of new buds and flowers upon the new growth are matters of course. It is a good plan to trim off blooms as fast as they fade, and the season of bloom will be prolonged. To preserve flowers chip a teaspoon-the forest processing the companion of the forest powers of scale in a paint of water. lade, and the season of bloom will be prolonged. To preserve flowers chip a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda in a pint of water, and in this place the bouquet; it will preserve flowers for some days. A bouquet will keep very well if sprinkled lightly with fresh water, and then put in a vessel containing soap suds.

Cut flowers, never pull them or break them: it bruises the stems and hastens denominational grounds. The Times considered wards, no objection would be taken on denominational grounds. The Times considered with the university of London received some thousands yearly for the purpose of rewarding those who pass an examination which is open to all comers. He said he was quite sure that if the senate of the propose of rewarding those who pass an examination which is open to all comers. He said he was quite sure that if the senate of the propose of rewarding those who pass an examination which is open to all comers. He said he was quite sure that if the senate of the propose of rewarding those who pass an examination which is open to all comers.

leaf, with a rose-bud, or two or three small flowers put together with a leaf of green, is very pretty for these.

There is a large number of acres of wild pasturage in the state of Maryland, and yet that state has only about 151,200 sheep. The reason given why more sheep are not kept is, that 7 per cent. of the sheep are annually killed by dogs. The entire south has less than 7,000,000 sheep, and of these 500,000 are said to be destroyed by dogs. Yet the south has summer pasturage and winter keep for from 70,000,000 to 100,000,000 if rightly managed.

carried out, and that the fronder of India had been secured by the Afghan war. The positions in the Meditterranean, he said, must be held by the Turks for the sake of peace in Europe. The British government had done all it could for Turkey and the peace of the world. Lord Salisbury added that England must always be prepared for war, owing to the armament maintained by other nations.

A Berlin dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette says: "The adoption of the increased du-

norn is not a success as a winter layer in a cold climate, but ought to answer very well in the south.

Poultry and egg raising for market is a much larger business than many of our readers suppose. According to the best estimates, the United States produces nine thousand millions of eggs annually.

France exports eggs yearly to the value of \$6,000,000. In Great Britain the demand for poultry and eggs exceeds the supply.

Common purslane chopped up and mixed with scalded corn-meal is excellent green feed for fowls that are confined. Corn and oats ground and fed to poultry is very fattening. After chicks are a month old cracked corn and wheat screenings is better for them than dough.

The Korth Gebella STOK AND FALE ASSOCIA.

PANOLA, Miss., July 9.—A short time ago the Memphis Avalanche contained a paragraph stating that the name of Jefferson Davis would be presented to the Mississippi legislature as a candidate of the United States senate. Mr. R. A. Bonner, editor of the Panola Star. addressed Mr. Davis a private letter, enclosing the paragraph and cailing his attention to it. I have seen Mr. Davis's reply and it contains these words: "You may contradict, it positively and by authority."

rivet sent wool from 170 sheep to this mar-ket a short time ago, and got for it a sum-equal to five bales of cotton, and represent-ing not one-tenth of the labor required to produce said cotton. If our pine pasture lands were stocked with sheep to their full-est capacity, we would have a country just as rich as any on the robe."

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give trials of persons indicted for homi-TION offers, within its field, unrivaled advantages. The Dally edition has many more readers and subscribers in Georgia than any other news-All letters and telegrams must be addressed to THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA.

The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 10, 1879.

Turer is nothing that would be more salutary than an old-fashioned hangingnot of a negro, but of the first white man, no matter what his position may have been, who is found guilty of murder. The history of the world upholds capital punishment, and Georgia is in no condition to do away with the most approved

the efforts of our sanitary officials should be redoubled. Instead of that we are should therefore be forgotten. A quick afraid the work is slackening; and pretty trial followed by as quick punishment in soon it will be in order to ask does in- the case of conviction, is the only effectspection inspect? If the lot inspectors live way of preventing the commission of would walk in the rear of the shops in other crimes. The guilty want, of course, the heart of the town, they would find delay. They want their crimes to pass far more dead chickens, dead rats and from public mind. They want a judge dead loads of filth than they now do on to suit their notions, or they may want the sidewalks.

A suicipal wave is sweeping over the country. It is not a tidal or an evenlyited wave, but it is nevertheless a higher and more extended wave of its kind that we have any record of. Whether it is caused by the weather or the pedestrian mania or the base ball revival or the commencements, or the increasing disposition to find fresh Charley Rosses in all parts of the country, also in Canada. is the occasion of conflicting opinions. The wave has struck the country, and that is all we know about it.

set forth are practical and worthy the serious attention of the members of the in the matter-some measure must be structive statute can control or even devised by which these lands shall be measurably regulate the rate of interest discussion of the subject calculated to to pay those who have money to lend. throw light upon the matter is to be wel- It is a little singular, too-indeed, we are the lien law could find a place in the comed. For that reason we commend justified in going further and alluding to the views of Colonel Adair to the legisla- it as an astonishing fact-that men who

no interregnum in office holding. He is jects-hug this delusion to their bosoms, not willing to take any chances of being out of office and he has therefore induced Judge Dillon to amend his resignation so that it will take effect in Decomber instead of September. This will enable Mr. McCrary to hold on to his secretaryship until the senate confirms no exception to the rule. There is already or rejects his appointment to the judge- a usury law upon our statute book, and other necessary articles fixed by the ship. This chronic office seeker wants a but the believers in the theorylife appointment. Well, it will take him afthough their action is prac- and proper to the members out of politics, and if the circuit that he tically a confession that law will not thereof. One other suggestion and has designs upon can stand it, the rest of

THE republicans desire the people to forget as soon as possible the extra session. For this purpose they have inaugurated a new cipher-dispatch campaign. more particularly throughout the remoter rural districts. The average republican weekly of the north comes now with a cipher-dispatch supplement that bears the typographical ear-marks of the New York Tribune-the inventor's trade the Tribune are expected to drown all recollections of the unfortunate bayonet campaign of the party during the extra session. But Mr. Tilden did not go to Europe, and if they crowd him any he will sit down on this cipher dispatch business so that it will stay down.

pointed at the last session of the general assembly to take into consideration what disposition should be made of the Macon and Brunswick railroad agreed upon a report yesterday. The details of the report have not been written out. The committee will probably be ready to report the first of next week. They have determined, by a vote of nine to three, not to sell the road at the bids offered. and have agreed to report that it be leased for twenty years, with the condition that the lessees be required to extend the road from Macon to Atlanta, the minimum price for the lease per year to be sixty thousand dollars. Several propositions for sale were submitted to the committee, but no offer that was thought enough. The road is growing in value, and it is thought if a proper lease can be made it will be better

In spite of the efforts of the republican to stop the machinery of the courts by eluding the fees of jurors and witnesses, is a matter as much beyond the extra meals for empanelled jurors, ex-control of legislation as penses of bailiffs, criers, transportation of price of flour and bacon, and prisoners, travel in collecting evidence in properly so. The bill now before ures, are specifically provided for in the at all, will not only result in class legislajudicial expenses. The failure to appro- tion, but will embarrass those whose ne priate for fees of marshals simply amounts cessities compel them to borrow, money to a withholding of the fees allowed by no matter what the rate of interest, for law for services in cases in which the no bank is likely, in these times, to take 'nited States is a party. In all cases of serious risks under a law which invites a

Section 829 of the revised statutes pre. the objectionable features of the bill now will not produce a dozen women superior charge for various acts of official service, measure particularly obnoxious to reason and section 880 provides that when such and common sense. We merely desired service is performed for the United States in a general way to impress upon the the same fees shall be allowed. These reader the fact that the whole theory

ninth congressional districts, propose to begin early and make an aggressive campaign. We are not surprised, therefore. to find in yesterday's issue of our esteemed contemporary, the Evening Dispatch, a card from Colonel Mardellus E. Thornton, who has long enjoved the distinction of being the originator of the independent movement in Georgia. In this card, Colonel Thornton, after fully discussing the matter with other leaders of the party, cordially invites the independents to meet in convention in this city on the 24th instant. We append the call of Colonel Thornton in

an parties, to meet in Atlanta, on Thurs 24th day of July inst. Each county car

Mr. Bacon's Homicide Bill. In another column will be found the

cide precedence over all other business

and to otherwise regulate them so that they shall not be delayed unless delay is imperative. At every turn in the proceedings of this class of cases provision is made for their speedy disposition, including appeals to the supreme court. We publish the entire bill beause we are satisfied that the more fully it is understood, the stronger will be public sentiment in favor cent speedy release; and it goes far towards depriving Judge Lynch of all jurisdiction by bringing the guilty without delay to punishment. Witnesses under this bill would have no time to die or escape in nor could interested parties urge in behalf of the prisoner that "he has "suffered enough already"-that the whole matter belongs to the past and on the other hand, want justice meted out promptly. There is nothing so discouraging in the administration of justice as the delays of the law, and Mr. Bacon has endeavored in the bill before us to present a measure that, while it does no wrong to any man, takes away in cases of homicide the obstructions to very justly complained of. We hope the hill will receive an overwhelming vote in both houses.

In the Matter of Usury.

One of the most remarkable phases of on and experience have lon ago shown to be utterly fallacious. By no means the least of these is the old exlegislature. Some action must be taken ploded idea that a prohibitory or an obmade to pay taxes to the state—and any which borrowers of money are compelled farmer to mortgage his growing crops to are thoroughly honest in their intentions and altogether conscientious-men who DE FACTO SECRETARY McCRARY wants have practical ideas upon all other suband urge it upon the public in season and out of season. The result is that the legislature at every session is compelled to discuss in some shape or other the impracticable question of a usury law.

The present session of the legislature is per cent for the use of money shall forfeit principal as well as interest, and in other words, by the laws of supply and demand-and not by any law or collection of laws, we will suppose, is thirwill show further on, even higher than the government a premium to allow them twenty per cent in contracts which legislation cannot possibly reach; but we will suppose, for the sake of illustration, that the bill before the house becomes a law and that the bank rate of money goes up to thirteen per cent. What is the result? The law not only assumes to regulate the rate, but, failing in this, offers a premium upon the most outrageous dishonesty There are times when a man is compelled to have money even at thirteen per cent -times when he must either procure noney or sacrifice interests a thousand imes more valuable to him than the sum which will tide him over his difficul-

ties. To such a man the law says-we are supposing that the bill before the house has become a law-pool your scruples, and make a strike. Borrow from these banks, save yourself and then add to your gains by pleading usury. Become dishonest and disgrace yourself; it is legal. As a matter of course, such is not the intention of the bill, but it would be its effect, provided the banks were not conducted by cautious and shrewd business party, seconded by the de facto president, men. The real result would be that men

repeated vetoes of necessary appropriation the hands of private individuals who compelled to have money would fall into tion bills, the democrats did succeed in have money to lend, and probably fare providing for all court expenses except worse. The intention of those who favor the fees of marshals in criminal cases.

Every other item of expense of the United so far as banks are concerned, but the States courts, regular and contingent, in- fact is capable of demonstration that this United States cases and for holding seiz- the house, if it have any effect

rshals can collect borrower to become a bilk.

are the fees which have been withheld. upon which these usury laws are based THE indications are that the leaders of is utterly and hopelessly wrong. It is a

the independent party in Georgia, flushed relic of the dark ages, and the forces that it is the men who are now engaged in runwith their success in the seventh and set it in motion in these times are born either of prejudice or a lack of knowledge. Those who venture to champion the theory proceed upon the assumption that men who are wise and cautious in every other respect are fools and imbeciles when they come to make a contract which involves | dall's so-called greenback organ on its feet the borrowing of money. They proceed or that Hubbell was authorized to solicit upon the assumption that men who are contributions. But Hubbell was on hand. la shrewd mough to look carefully after their own business interests in all to speak, and informed the committee that other respects are incapable of judging or themselves when they go to borrow oney: that men who are ordinarily vatchful in other matters, become idiotic then their interests or their necessities cannel them to go in quest of a money look sharply after his own business in the neat, or grain, or cotton markets, must good deal of severe vexation in the camp. evertheless have a guardian when he oes into the money market as a purchaer of that commodity; and as it would e a little awkward to supply each borower of money with a guardian, and a text of a bill introduced by Mr. Bacon to little rough on the tax-payers besides. our sapient legislature, forsooth, sets itself up as a complete guide for borrowers and assumes to judge of the necessities of the people by dictating the terms upon which they shall secure loans. Could

is the logic of the situation. It is one of the unsolved mysteries to the common mind why, if the people need the guardianship and protection of egislation in money contracts, they do not need it in all other contracts. A of its enactment. It is in every respect farmer on the first of July goes a just and wise bill. It gives the inno- to the produce merchant to buy plantation supplies. He is compelled to have them in order to make his crop, but he has no money. He is told that the price of corn is seventy-five cents a bushel, but if he desires six months' time, the price will be one dollar. The farmer is compelled to have the corn, and if he buys it on time he must pay one dollar a bushel; he must pay five hundred dollars for five hundred bushels. He goes to a banker and borrows the money, say at the rate of fifteen per cent per annum in spite of the law. Now will any legislator tell us that the farmer has been imposed upon? Suppose, however, he borrows the money at the rate of thirteen per cent: he buys an opportunity to escape. The people, the corn and saves nearly one hundred dollars. Suppose, however, the usury law operates to prevent his borrowing the money at thirteen per cent-the bank having well-grounded fears that the invitation to plead usury will prove too much for human nature, and he is compelled to buy the corn or iustice which the people have long and ture who is apt at computing interest tell We print elsewhere a communication modern legislation is the pertinacity with pay the merchant Two HUNDRED AND from Colone. George W. Adair in regard which it clings to ideas and measures, FIFTY DOLLARS for the use of the corn.

time. Will some member of the legislaus what rate the necessities of the farmer compel him to pay the produce merchant? It is sufficient to say that if the farmer bought corn at the same rate on twelve be got off on the plea that he has saved D months' time he would be compelled to Hull's life. months' time, he would be compelled to Now mark! Instead of attempting to protect the farmer in this matter, the legislature, in order to encourage the produce dealer in charging this extraordinary rate of interest, and to insure its collection, passed a law authorizing the the merchant. That the usury law and same statute book is perhaps the most astounding result of legislation ever known in this country.

But we need not pursue this subject The farmer compelled to have supplies is only one example out of thousands who are daily compelled to have money itself or that which money will buy, and if the owners of money are to be legislated against, it is but just and proper that the same legislation should apply to other property. House-rents should be regulated, and the price of flour, bacon, calico legislature at such figures as seem just reach the matter-have come forward we are done. The experience with another measure which provides of the past few months has demonstrated that banks charging more than twelve that the capital of the country is willing to seek investment at the rate of four per cent. In other words, those who have allows the creditors of the borrower to money to lend are not only willing but enforce this penalty where the borrower anxious to lend it at that rate. Now, if will not. It appears passing strange that those who are urging the adoption of those who urge the passage of this meas- usury laws have the courage of their conure do not look forward to the effect such victions-if they believe such laws are in law would have-admitting it would the least effective-they should at once have any effect at all. The market rate move to make four per cent the legal of money, which is governed simply and rate. Moreover, it would put the quessolely by the necessities of the people- tion to the test, for if there is any efficacy in such legislation, money would be going around through the state begging somebody to borrow it, just as those who teen per cent. It is frequently, as we have money to lend have been paying

> to lend it money at four per cent. THE republican booms all seem too bright nd gifted to last. Circumstance and conngency, the twin-sisters of our native merican politics, have no hesitation in illing out the collapse cords, and the consequence is, both Grant and Sherman will have to begin the process of reinflating the booms which a few weeks ago floated so buoyantly in the atmosphere.

THE democrats should employ McGarraan to meet Donn Piatt on the stump in

And now as to Glover. Does John Shernan hope to prove the incapacity of his nnocence by composing a denial?

THE opposition to the new bureaus in leorgia is generally based on economical onsiderations, so-called, but the fact that the agricultural bureau not only pays its own expenses, but puts money in the treasury besides, is rather in the way of the obstructionists. They oppose it, however, all

THE stalwart editors are discussing the lectrine of state rights with much less volubility than they did a few evenings ago.

THE Ohio democrats have nobody to put gainst Zach Chandler when he speaks in that state. Dalzell is apparently a republican, and "J. N." has disappeared. About the only thing that can be done is to hire Dicky Smith to make a temperance speech and emphasize it by caving in a demijohn with a stuffed club.

SPEAKING of booms, it is hardly necessary to remind our friends, the republicans, that the democrats are in possession of one of these indispensable affairs. It will be fully ripe in 1880.

TANMANY appears to be pumping in the wind at one end of the Hendricks boom. Mr. Watterson's advice seems to have been totally disregarded. Ir Mrs. Langtry visits America she will

ardly take the trouble to come to Georgia.

seribes in detail the sums marshals shall pending in the house, although it is a to her in beauty-that is to say if her portraits do her instice. We would be under stood as speaking altogether within bounds. THE quietude of Logan through all this rumpus has almost reached the height of

> Ir ever a set of rascals needed reforming ning New York city.

HUBBELL stands right square on his in step when there is any business to be transacted. The republican congressional campaign committee wanted to deny the other day that the party was keeping Lee Cran-He just laid aside the garb of friendship, so to speak, and informed the committee that if there was any sneaking to be done, he and his cousins, and his sisters, and his aunts would up and tell everything that happened; and if they wanted a stick to stir the fire with they must get some other kind of wood. The committee, knowing that Hubbell would go off and hurt somebody if he was handled too carelessly, concluded to drop the matter; but there is a good deal of severe vexation in the camp.

Less the just laid aside the garb of friendship, so Philadelphia Times.

King Cotton is getting ready to stay at home. Last Tuesday the first cotton mill built at Atlanta, Ga., was put in operation. There was a celebration of the event, Governor Colquitt and the mayor of Atlanta and many elizzens participating in the proceedings. The mill, whose opening has been the cause of so much rejoicing in that city, is fitted with the best machinery that porther mechanics could turn out, and has been built and equipped to manufacture "standard brown goods," including sheetings, shirtings and drills, the yam for all grades being the same, the difference in the goods being produced by the loom. It is capable of consuming 19,000 bales of cotton annually, and its annual production of manufactured goods, when in full operation, is put at \$23,400,000 yards. So the world wags! He just laid aside the garb of friendship, so oan; that a man who may be trusted to body if he was handled too carelessly, con-

Uron the whole, our erstwhile friends, the grangers, appear to have dropped out of western politics.

WITH the potato bug in Georgia and Grant returning to his native shores it would seem as though we are going to have the most elaborate racket the republic has ever witnessed.

SITTING BULL is in command of the only armed opposition to the republican party, folly go further than this? And yet this but somehow the organization still stinks and is unhappy.

BEN BUTLER has been compelled to retire o private life on account of his health. me of the papers allude to it as bad health, but in our opinion it is the best health Ren ever had indeed it is natriotic health.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Gaines ville Argus, is informed that we classed Frank Hurd as a southern man solely because we believe his ability entitles him to the distinction.

Can it be said that a tax should not be levied on dogs, when it is well known that dogs levy attacks on sheep? Some of the aspiring stalwarts are afraid

Conkling has got a boom hid off in the Mr. Haves's back-bone is not yet able to liscard the healing poultice which Mr.

Rogers slapped upon it after the adjourn-THE colored people along the Mississippi river should beware. "Ten-Cents-for-Cake" Conway is preparing to rescue them from

their comfortable homes.

THE organs have about concluded that a few well-manipulated back-downs in the right direction are better than a back-bone any day.

IN GENERAL.

-Richard A Proctor, the astro nce made a chart including 324,000 stars. -Mr. W. H. Russell gets a fee of £2,100 graph.

-The Buffalo Express thinks Cox might -A western dealer in popular nostrums

advertises the "Zachasian tor" as a sure for weakness of the spine. Waterloo Observer. -The St. Louis Globe-Dem

ced that New York will be the presidential battle ground in 1880. -Archery, dear girls, is like matrimony if you get the right kind of a bow you are all right.—Marathon Independent. -Senator Thurman is reported by his iends to be ill and unable to take any active part in the Ohio campaign.

—Sara Bernhardt will act in your parlor for \$400 a night, and throw in a clay bust any one you wish busted. -Instead of rising like Venus from the sea, as it is stated Mrs. Langtry will do, Dr. Mary Walker advises her to wear chemi-

-Wm. H. Vanderbilt is said to have enriched his collection with an additional \$50,000 worth of paintings during his recent

European trip. George W. Childs gave a dinner to sever undred Philadelphia newsboys on the ourth; and charity covereth a multitude -Josquin Miller says that men who love

he beautiful are never bad. This will be consolation to the man who runs away with his neighbor's wife. -Hon. Charles James Faulkner, Virginia, who has been in public life fifty years, and was at one time minister from this country to France, will be a candidate

n his state for governor. -When Mr. W. H. Smith, first lord of the admiralty, came out at Oxford to re-ceive the degree of D. C. L., he was received with a roaring chorus, "And now he is the ruler of the queen's navee," which he took very good-temperedly.

-Cocoanut Squealer, father of the first monkey born at the Philadelphia zoologi-cal garden, is dying: He is over 50 years old, is stooped, emaciated, wrinkled, tooth-less, half blind and partly paralyzed—altogether far from healthy

-Mr. Henry Irving and M. Delaunay, the distinguished French actor, met recently at the house of a friend, and there ensued a pretty scene of mutual admiration. Delau-nay recited the ballad of "Fortunio," while Irving responded with the "Dream of Eu-

-It is understood that Secretary Evarts will not appoint commissioners to the Australian international exhibitions but that Dr. C. C. Cox (ex-lieutenant-governor of Maryland) who was recently appointed retary, will have entire charge of American exhibits.

-A system of insurance for girls has exseveral generations among the Danish nobility of Copenhagen. A noble-man, upon the birth of a daughter, enrols She then becomes entitled to a fixed i from the society, and to apartments in the large building of the association, which is surrounded by gardens and a park. Should her father die in her childhood, she may im-mediately occupy the apartments if she so desires. Should she die or marry, the in-come and the right to a home both lapse. The plan is very advantageous for wome leading a single life.

The American Inheritance Springfield, Mass., Republican, July 4.

Springfield, Mass., Republican, July 4.

Our government is but the organ of the people our flag is but the symbol of the collective people —it is the people themselves, the men and women of Massachusetts and Virginia and the Carolinas and California and every other of the thirty-eight that are the nation. It is regard for the common interest above the personal or sectional interest other's table and sympathy with each other's virtues that alone can knit this people in a great national life; we have fought; but from that "fight shall we preserve only the bitterness? Shall we not rather treasure the new sense it brought of each other's manhood, the sense of unstinted devotion to an idea, of courage and fortitude and manly acceptance of defeat, which shone in northerner and in southerner, brighter than all the lurid horrors of war? Are we in the future to be held apart or bound together by the memory of our heroes—not of the north, not, of the south, but of the American people. Lee and Stonewall Jackson and Albert Sidney Johnston—they belong to us. Grant and Sherman and Sheridan and but of the American people. Lee and Stonewall Jackson and Albert sidney Johnston—they belong to us. Grant and Sherman and Sheridan and Thomas—they belong to us. Of the southern and northern people alike, the valor, the discipline, the fidelity to right as it was given to each to see the right, these we claim for the common American inheritance. To-day when this is said the partisan may resent and the politician sneer, but long before another century has passed it will be accepted and familiar fact. Where is nationality stronger than in England, whose people yet clashed in a long course of evil wars? Those wars are not forgotten; their results are not ignored but the virtues of both sides alike have passed into that rich legacy of national memories which is the inspiration of English greatness. Hampden rode into battle and died for the parliament, Falkland rode into battle and died for the king, and to Englishmen to-day both names alike are dear. The bones of the great protector were day up and gibbeted, but what Englishman in our time is not proud of Cromwell? Thank God, no gibbet for dead or living leaders mars the and, heroic story of our civil war. It was not a people's

spirit of freedom. of chari'y, of self-control, in which we should newly consecrate ourselves to the work which America has before her. Our Factory.

Dalton Enterprise.

When H. I. Kimball pulled the throttle that set the cotton factory machinery in Atlanta in motion, one old lady exclaimed, "Thank God, my children will now get work." Would that we had some one to pull the throttle to set the machinery in motion in a cotton factory in Dalton.

In another place we print an intere-count of the starting of our first cotton Atlanta, Georgia. Eastern capitalists count of the starting of our first cotton mill in Atlanta, Georgia. Eastern capitalists are, of course, interested in the affair, and a telegram from Mayor Bigelow of this city shows him off to good advantange. Atlanta bids fair to be the centre of the great industries of the south. We rejoice in her prosperity and wish her success in the new departure. Georgia is a go ahead state. Atlanta is a go-ahead city, and its Constitution is a go-ahead paper.

Philadelphia Times

Real and Bogus Journalists.

New York Herald.

The difference between the real and the bogus journalist is so great that it is almost impossible, to conceive how any one can be imposed upon in the matter. Real journalists, the genuine article, are ladies or gentlemen, as the case may be; they pay their bills as other people pay them; their demeanor is, as a rule, that of well-bred persons; they ask no favors in the way of free railroad or steamboat passes; they rarely mention the journals with which they are connected; they are not perpetually boasting of their influence or importance—of what they will or will not do. The tramp journalist, on the other hand, is exactly the reverse of the picture. He is heralded in society journals and in the local papers from place to place. All his movements, and those of his sisters and his cousins and his aunts, who generally accompany him, are announced from day to day and almost hour to hour. Newspaper noto-riety of the cheap order is his stock in trade. New York Herald.

Fostoria.

New York Sun In the sweltering days of July, 1863, when the fate of the union was trembling in the balance, and there seemed to be more than an even chance that it would fall on the wrong side, little Charley Foster, of Fostoria, was behind the counter of his store measuring out calico and dispensing groceries at war prices, whereby Mr. Foster prospered in this world's goods, his store grew to a village, and in time became known to the good people of the neighborhood as Fostoria. Such is the crimsoned war record of the republican candidate for governor of Ohio, who rushes to the front about an eighth of a century after it is all over, and waving the bloody shirt on the end of his old yard stick, demands that the south shall be put down. He wants the polls manned with soldiers and the country swarming with deputy marshals, to arrest and imprison the hapless opponents of the republican party. In peace the sword, in war the yard stick! In the sweltering days of July, 1863, when th

What Macaniny Would Not Do. Norristown Herald.

Norristown Heraid.

Mr. Whitelaw Reid, in his very interesting address before the New York editors, said that the coming reporter must write like Macaulay. He may write like that celebrated historian, but he will not do any newspaper work. As a reporter Macaulay would have proved the hugest sort of a failure. He would not have lowered-himself lown a coal hole in the sidewalk, and come up the cellar stairs, in order to interview a prominent man who had eloped with a judge's wife; nor would he have climbed over a back fence and left some of his coat tails on the spikes, and eft some of his coat tails on the spikes, umped through a window of a public hall

Mr. Sherman's Heavy Task.

Washington Post.

There will be a sciness, a pungency and nging eloquence in Mr. Sherman's new speec urmers of the pine tree state fairly wild with ennusiasm. Mr. Sherman will waste no time on
ne impossible. It is semi-officially announced
to the will not attempt to explain the attitude of
is party on jury-packing, on the subordination
of the civil to the military authorities at the polls,
or yet on the maintenance of a radical buil-dozng crew from the public purse. Leaving his pary undefended in these matters, because he has
more enough to see that he can say nothing that

President Haves Glorified. om Edmund Hudson's Washington Letter Boston Herald.

It is said that the president has pledged him elf not to be a candidate for re-election, as, and is keeping the pledge most scrupul it seems to me that this is really the most i hing about the present administration, president has adhered strictly to his promis as his most malicious opponer oint to an act thus far in his adm done with a view to make him the candidat in. He was not elected in 1876, but this nee necessarily prevent him from being elected it. I am convinced that we shall not get a bet president than Mr. Hayes is during the precentury, and, in the present condition politics, it is doubtful whether any man rty could carry on the government in ent and satisfactory manner than Ma

Practical Views Wanted St. Louis Republican.

The views of Mr. Devens as to the ast yeto are somewhat mixed and misty. What Marshal Leffingwell wants is a telegram from De-roit to this effect: "Draw on me at sight. Z. Chandler, LL.D." It would discount the attor-ney-general's opinion about one hundred per

Possibly Blood. Cleveland Herald. Mr. Watterson calls Mr. Painter a scoundre and Mr. Painter calls Mr. Watterson a ticket-or

ave man, a rebelarmy powder monkey, and va ous other soothing and conciliatory names. I barely possible we may be entertained with is barely possible we may be entertained wit gory result from that Conkling-Lamar difficu-yet. Political Idiots. New York Star.

The idiot who goes about asking "Are we a na-ion or a confederacy of states?" has reached folumbus. Ohio, and been received with enthu-lasm by the republican editors. Such eyents exlasm by the republican editors. Such events ex-clain why there is never any spare room in Ohio

The Solid South. Cleveland Herald, rep. If any better evidence of the determine south to be solid can be found than e south to be sond can reded by the recent dispatch announcing necliation of Ben Hill and Alex. Stephe

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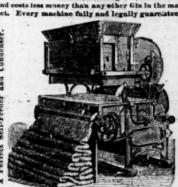
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BALTIMORE, July 9.—Coffee firm; Rio carg 11/2@14/2. Sugar firm; A soft 8/4@81/2.

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ATLANTA, July 9.—Eggs—Heavy stock on mar ket and a reduction of le. We quote 9c to-day. Butter—Very small supply here, and demand is active, though we quote no advance to-day; choice Tennessee 20@22½; northern or western 18@20; medium 14@16. Poultry—Shipments of late have been very liberal, and the market heavily stocked. A considerable decline is noticed to-day, and we quote the market as follows: small size 8@10½; medium 11@13c; large 13%@15c; hens 20; ducks 15e; good demand. Tomatoes—Are held at \$1.75 for bushel brates. Potatoes—Are scarce and very firm at \$1.00@\$1.10. Irish Potatoes—90c per bushel with but few now offered; barely enough to supply orders. Cabbage—Good stock in the city to-day; demand moderate. Feathers—Very few on the market with a very fair demand; choice new white geese 45c; prime 40@42½c. Dried Fruit—None on market, but there is a very good demand here and choice fruit will sell easily, good fruit is in demand at fair figures. Cheese—There is a fair demand for cheese and price, as reported by the board of trade, 9@10c. Beeswax—21c.

CINCINNATI, July 9.—Butter steady; fancy creamery 17:@18; choice western reserve 11@13; choice central Ohio &@3.

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BALTIMORE, July 9.—Butter firm; prime te choice western packed 10@11. Eggs scarce and firm at 11.

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IN TESTIMONY
FOLLEY WHEREOF, witness
my hand and Seal
of office, this Srd day ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA -Chilera morbus has tackled Dalton. -A remedial mineral spring has been

recovered in £t. Mary's.

The decline continues, though the market is not expected to go much lower. Much depends, how-Greenesboro, Ala.

cently in San Francisco. -Mr. J. W. Murray, a substantial and

s the author of a small egg. This pullet is -The corn crops in many sections of § Hancock county, have been almost ruined | §

by the protracted drouth, and the Ishmael-ite says that unless they have rain in a very 2 15 15 15 nort time they will be beyond redemption. -The Dalton Enterprise says that Mr. Paul Trammell, a graduate of the state university, set a splendid example to young nen during the past three months, by naking a crop on his father's farm near that

-The Ishmaelite suggests to those whose orn crops have been cut short by the routh to go in for a heavy crop of peas. That is the idea. In the language of the creat American free-lunch fiend, "Let us ave peas." -The Times believes that Columbus has

great future before her. When everybody the city believes it, then her greatness vill be in the present instead of in the fuure. That is the reason a shovelful of Atinta dirt is worth a thousand dollars. The cople all believe in the town right now. -With the independent movement tak-

ng shape thus early, we may look for some ery heated atmospheric displays before the eated term is over. Colonel Thornton is arshalling his forces early, and that he rill harfdle them with the ease and skill of veteran, no one who knows the man will

-The Covington Star learns that Dr. I. Means had the misfortune to get his arm roken about the wrist on last Thursday He was engaged at work at his steam sawnill above Oxford, and, in stopping the engine at noon, a band was broken, the end f which struck him on the arm with such orce as to break one bone of it.

-The Augusta Evening News says that wo negro men assaulted an old negro, Tom Vyatt, and his two sons, about four miles rom town Monday night, whipped the two oys and cut the old man severely in an nch of his heart and made such a gash that is lungs protruded. The old man will robably die. The assaulting party are ot known and were not found, although a arty went to look for them. -THE Walton County Vidette says

azy negro woman is sweltering in jail in Monroe because the asylum at Milledgerille is filled to its utmost capacity, and ence cannot be received. There are not ess than fifty other such cases in Georgia. and it is to be hoped the legislature will give them relief by making an appropriaon for enlarging the asylum accommoda-

-The Sparta Ishmaelite says that a little hild of Mr. George Minton spit from his outh, after a severe spell of coughing, one day last week, a brass top off the handle of parasol. It had been exactly three years nd ten months since the child had, as was upposed, swallowed it. During all this ime the little fellow had been a constant but patient sufferer, as the brass top, which was something in the shape of a ring, was closely fitted over the wind-pipe. The hild is now perfectly relieved.

-Macon Telegraph: Norton, the bigamist nd swindler, whose bold career of crime net with a sudden quietus a few days since a this city, endeavored to add another to is catalogue in the way of murder. After arding the Central train with his prison the detective endeavored to make every-ing as pleasant as possible. Before reach-g Gordon, Norton wanted a drink of rater, and was accompanied to the end of he car by the detective. He drew cup of water and handed it to Mr. Anderson, the detective. He drank

bout half, noticing a peculiar taste. He endered the remainder back to Norton, who poured it into the waste pipe and lrew another supply for himself. Mr. Anerson noticed some peculiar symptoms, uch as severe burning in the throat, etc. quantity of sweet milk on the train was sed as an antidote. At Gordon medical id was called in and Mr. Anderson relieved f his unpleasant apprehensions by ng entire relief.

-Walton County Vidette: In our issue two weeks ago we stated on what we conof two weeks ago we stated on what we con-idered good authority that the Walton allroad company had secured enough sub-criptions to warrant the making of a con-ract at once for the completion of the road rom this place to Monroe. We are in-ormed, however, by the president that this report is a mistake, and that they are still indeavoring to get subscriptions—several number of the production of the contract. It hundred dollars still being lacking—be-fore they put the road under contract. It may be officially stated in this connection that there is a strong probability of the commencement of the work in August, if this amount can be raised, of which there is no doubt. A committee of the directors has been appointed to negotiate and con-tract with the Georgia railroad company and report at the next meeting, which and report at the next meeting, which meets on the first Tuesday in August, by which time it is expected the matter will

be closed up and the destiny of the enter rise definitely settled.

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THE COTTON MARKET. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, New York closed weak with sales of 90,900 bales.

resident of Emory college, died recently ever, on the present condition of the growing Greenestore, Ala. -Judge Milton J. Saffold, formerly of Future liansactions were very good to-day, Georgia, where he has relatives, died re-

—Mr. J. W. Murray, a substantial and useful citizen of Lincoln county, was recently stricken with paralysis while riding through his wheat field.

—Little Marcus Randail, of Augusta, has a pullet two more as a small erg. This mullet is the author of a small erg. This mullet is

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, July 9.—noon.—Cotton in moderate inquiry and freely supplied: middling uplands 6 15-16: middling Orleans 7; sales 6,000 bales; speculation and export J,000: receipts to day 100, all American; futures opened 1-32 cheaper; uplands low middling clause July and August delivery 6 13-16; August and September delivery 6 5-16.

LIVERPOOL, July 9.—2-00. p. m.—Middling up. LIVERPOOL, July 9.—2:00 p. m.—Middling up-lands 6%; middling Orleans 6 15-16; uplands low middling clause July and August delivery 6 25-32. LIVERPOOL, July 9.—4:00 p. m. — Sales of American 4,500 bales; uplands low middling class July and August delivery 613-16; September delivery 616-16.

prime steam, spot and July 6.37½@6.40; August 6.45@6.47½\$;
CHICAGO, July 9—Pork quiet and firm; \$1.82½
@\$9.85 cash; \$9.81½@\$9.90 August; \$9.97½ September. Lard fairly active end a shade higher; 6.07½
@6.10 cash; 6.15@6.17½ August; 6.22½@6.25 September. Bulk meats, shoulders 3.22½@3.95; short clear 5½@5.07½; short ribs 4.95@4.97½
LOUISVILLE, July 9.—Pork quiet and steady at \$10.75 Lard steady; choice leaf, in tierces 7½; 40.9kcg 8½@3½. Bulk meats steady; shoulders 3½@3.90; clear ribs 5.05; clear sides 5.05. Bacon steady; shoulders 4½; clear ribs 5.40; clear sides 5.65. Sugar-cured Hams 10@11.
ST. LOUIS, July 9.—Pork steady; jobbing at \$10.75. Bulk Meats firm; shoulders ½@3.85; long cleay 4.85; short ribs 4.85; short clear 5@5.10. Bacon firm: shoulders 4½; clear rib 5½@5.55; clear sides 5.80@5.85. Lard nominally 6.06.
BALTIMORE, July 9.—Porvisions firm. Pork, LIVERPOOL, July 9.—5:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause November and December delivery 63%; futures firm. ery 6%; Intures firm.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Cotton dull and easy; sales 333 bales; middling uplands 12 3-16; middling Orleans 12 5-16; exports to Great Britain 384; to France 250; net receipts none; gross 1,807.

GALVESTON, July 9.—Cotton nominal; middlings 12: low middlings 115%; good ordinary 11 3%; net receipts 23 bates; gross —; sales none; stock 2,503.

Sides 5.80(3).85. Lard nominanty 6.05.

BALTIMORE, July 9.—Provisions firm. Pork, mess \$10.75. Bulk Meats, loose, shoulders 4½; clear rib sides 5½; packed, shoulders 4½; clear sides 5½. Kacon, shoulders 5; clear ribs 6; hams 11@12. Lard, refined in tierces 7. NORFOLK, July 9.—Cotton dull; middlings 12 net 'receipts 323 bales; gross —; stock 1,801; ex ports coastwise 90. ports coastwise 39.

BALTIMORE, July 9.—Cotton dull; middlings 12½; low middlings 12; good ordinary 11½; net receipts none; tross none; sales none; stock 2,678; exports coastwise 15.

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BOSTON, July 9.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 304 bales; gross—; sales none; stock 4,784.

WILMINGTON, July 9.—Cotton steady; middlings 12; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11; net receipts none; gross—; sales 15 bales; stock 198.

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PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts none; gross 41 bales; sales to spinners 311; stock 10,094.

SAVANNAH, July 9—Cotton dull; middlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11¾; net receipts 10 bales; gross —; sales 50; stock 2,093; exports coastwise 183. exports coastwise IS3.

NEW ORLEANS July 2.—Cotton steady; middlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 180 bales; gross 181; sales 1,350; stock 20,256; exports coastwise 1,639.

MOBILE, July 9.—Cotton nominal; middlings 11½; not widdlings 11½; sod ordinary 11½; net receipts 10 bales; gross —; sales none; stock 2,485.

MEMPHIS, July 9.—Cotton quiet: middlings 11½; net receipts 3 bales; gross 319; sales 20; stock 5,685.

AUGUSTA, July 9.—Cotton quiet; middlings

stock 5,685.

AUGUSTA, July 9.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 18 bales; shipments—; sales 58.

CHARLESTON, July 9.—Cotton quiet and easy; middling 11½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 4 bales; gross—; sales 200; stock 154.

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NEW YORK, July 9.—The advance in wheat is attributed to unfavorable crop advices from Europe, and the fact that "shorts" are covering on all months, eyen as far ahead as September. There are also large European orders to buy here.

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Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, July 9.—Flour—Market quiet and unchanged; demand a shade easier; we quote fancy-\$6.50; extra family \$6.00; family \$5.30; extra \$5.00: superfine \$4.50. Wheat—The excitement continues with unabated interest and transactions for the day have been fully as heavy as on yesterday. Many well informed parties are of the opinion that the present advance in wheat is only the beginning of a range of prices that will reach quite beyond ordinary bounds, and that, too, within a very short time. Much depends, however, on the present growing corn crop, which is reported to be in rather an unfavorable condition for the production of a large yield. The highest point reached by August was \$1.02, but there was a decline and the market closed at \$1.01%. September closed at \$1.00%, but went as high as \$1.70% during the day. The local market is steady at quoted prices; choice Tennessee \$1.10; Georgia choice with \$1.00% \$1.03; medium 95c; Georgia choice red 90% 95c; medium 85c; low grades 80c. Corn—Market quiet and prices firm at quotations. Reports concerning the growing crops are unfavorable. Dry weather seems to be the chief complaint. We quote as follows: white 68; mixed 65. Oats—Market seedy. There is a good demand here at 45% 90 per bushel. Meal—Market quiet at 65% 68c.

BaltTiMORE, July 9.—Flour firm and higher;

65. Oats—Market steady. There is a good demand here at 45650 per bushel. Meal—Market quiet at 65668.

BALTIMORE, July 9.—Flour firm and higher: Howard Street and western superfine \$3.25683.75; extra \$4.00684.75; family \$5.00685.75; City Mills superfine \$3.25683.75; extra \$4.00684.75; family \$5.00685.75; City Mills superfine \$3.25683.75; extra \$4.25644.75; Rio brands \$6.00685.25; Patapsco family \$7.00. Wheat, southern lower, but steady at the decline; western steady; southern red \$1.156851.17; amber \$1.206 \$1.21; No. 2 Pennsylvania red \$1.20681.21; No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.165; July \$1.14568 \$1.144; Angust \$1.1354831.1354; September \$1.18 631.1854. Corn, southern nominal in absence of receipts; western firmer and higher; southern white \$25; yellow \$4. Oats steady and firm; southern 40643; western white \$86.05; western mixed \$36.037; Pennsylvania \$3640. Rye quiet at 566.95. Hay firm and scarce; prime to choice Pennsylvania and Marvland \$14.006816.00.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Flour loe higher with a fair export and moderate home trade demand; southern flour a shade firmer; common to fair extra \$2.5685.65; good to choice extra \$2.5685.65; wheat 16115 better but irregular and unsettled; cash closed steady; futures heavy and lower; unraded winter red \$1.13681.21; No. 3 do. \$1.16; No. 2 do. \$1.2681.24. Corn \$6.006. Ponnsylvania moderately active; ungraded 4266. Oat ashade firmer with a fair business; No. 3 do. No. 3 white 40%; No. 2 40% 641; No. 2 white 41% 642. Hay in good demand at full prices; shipping \$6650. Hope quiet, firm and fairly active; yearlings \$65.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Flour steady, Wheat, active demand and higher, but irregular and somewhat excited; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.08 bid cash and July; \$1.035 bid August; \$256.05 family \$4.506. St. \$2568.85. Wheat higher; No. 2 red fall, cash \$1.007 bid September; rejected \$254.

ST. LOUIS, July 9.—Flour quiet; double extra fall \$4.5668.75. Wheat, and \$25688.85. Wheat higher; No. 2 mixed as bid Cash; \$1007. St. \$2568.85. St. Wheat higher; No. 2 mixed as bid Cash;

ATLANTA, July 9.—Both Tennessee and Georgia cattle are in good demand. Lambs and boss are also sought for at our prices. Tennessee cattle—choice 3@4: common 2\dag{3}\; Georgia raised 1\dag{2}\dag{3}. Spring lambs 2\dag{4}. Sheep-\$1.0047200 per head; no hogs flow on market. nead; no host now on market.

CÎNCINNATI July 2.—Hogs in fair demand for light; heavy dull and drooping; common \$1.004 \$3.55; light \$3.00683.80; packing \$3.70683.90; butchers \$3.90684.00; receipts 2,400; shipments 390.

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market steady and firm at quotations; we quote washed 25630; unwashed 25625; burry 15.

ATLANTA, July 9.—Hides—In good demand; receipts small. We quote buyers' prices: Dry flint 10%311; dry salt 9½340; wet salted 6%36%.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Rodin quiet at \$1.303 \$1.35 for common to good strained. Turpentine quiet and firm at 27%.

ATLANTA, July 9.—Hay—Market supply moderate with sales easy; choice Timothy \$1.10; mixed \$1.0351.07.

ATLANTA, July 9.—Salt—In good stock. We quote \$1.40 for Virgunia; \$1.0351.05 for Liverpool.

ATLANTA, July 9.—Bagging—Is offered here at at reported quotations; 1½35 111; 255 11½6.

ATLANTA, July 9.—Talldw—No demand and ATI ANTA, July? — Markes rather active but unchanged. All undressed lumber \$12.00 per M-Fooring dried, dressed, tongued and grooved \$16.00 per M. Weather-boarding, dressed and edged, \$15.00 per M; dressed on one side \$14.000 \$15.00. Shingles, 4-inch, all heart, \$3.50; shingles No. 2 \$2.50.

ATLANTA, July 9.—Bulk meats—Chicago reports market steady. July nominal; August 2½ points off. Receipts of summer hogs 16,000, though a large portion is sent to the eastern markets in the shape of fresh pork. Local market very quiet at the following prices: 5½-66. Bacou —With the exception of singar-cured hams the market is quiet. The following prices govern our market to-day: clear sides 6½c; shoulders 5c; sugar-cured hams 11@12; breakfast bacon 8½ @9. Lard—Market duil. Chicago reports no fluctuations to-day. We give no changes; therees ket. 8½c; refined 7½@8; kegs cans and buckets 9469½c. UNITED STATES & ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS NEW YORK TO QUEENSTOWN & LIVERPO EVERY THURSDAY OR SATURDAY. CINCINNATI, July 9-Pork quiet and firm at CINCINNATI, July 9—Fork quiet and make 60 6.05. Bulk Meats strong and in improved demand; shoulders 3.90; short rib 4.90 cash; 5½ seller September; short clear 5.10. Bacon in good demand; shoulders 4½; clear rib 5% 65.40; clear sides 5.706354. sides 5.70@574.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Pork a shade stronger but very quiet; new mess spot \$10.25; old quoted at \$9.50. Middles steady and very quiet; long clear quoted at 5.25; short clear 5.45; long and short clear 5.35. Lard a trifle firmer but less active; prime steam, spot and July 6.37/4@6.40; August 6.45@6.4726.

sides 5%. Hacon, shoulders 5; clear ribs 6; hams 11@12. Lard, refined in tierces 7.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, July 9.—Coffee — We quote no changes in our market to-day; old government Java 28@30; Rio 11@17½. Roasted Coffee—Quiet, but sales are better than for the same period last year. We quote as follows: old government Java 28@30; Rio 11@17½. Roasted Coffee—Quiet, but sales are better than for the same period last year. We quote as follows: old government Java 28@30; best Rio 20½; choice and fair 18@19. Sugar —1s very firm at quotations, and should the eastern markets continue to advance prices will also go up here in proportion. The prices quoted show no change: A sugar 9½; granulated 9½; extra C 8½; yellow 7½@8½; New Orleans sugars is limited. Molasses—Market fully supplied; inhds 20; tierces 21; barrels 22. Syrup—Is is very good demand. Sorhum is a slow sale at 20@30c; New Orleans choice 55c; do. prime 50c; do. good 45@50c; reboiled 45@70; refined 40@50. Tea—Market steady with sales fair: Olong 25@75; Japan 40@75; gunpowder 25@90; Young Hyson 36@75; English breakfast 30@35. Spices—No changes. Pepper is in Larr dynamid at 17c; allspice, best sifted, 20: clinamon 25; saigon 55; cloves 60: African ginger 12%@15; mace 81-25; nutimeg \$1.00 and \$1.00

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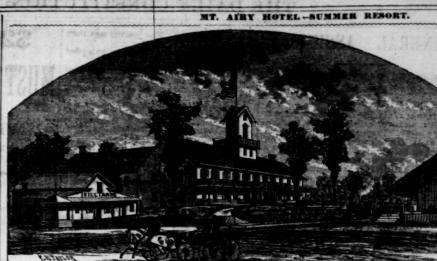
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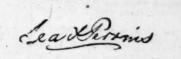
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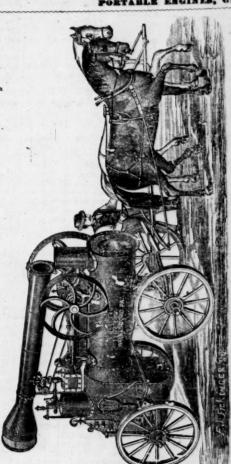
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The annual report of the above organization gives a grauffing exhibit of the work being done. The parent society has employed 117 colporteurs, chiefly in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and other southern and western states. Rev. J. L. Lyons, agent, is making his headauarters in this city are headquarters in this city, ar nor the distribution of the Scriptures in morth Georgia. Thirteen counties have already been canvassed and over 12,000 families, of which 2,750 found without Bibles were supplied with copies of the same either by sale or gift.

A Long Race.

Captain Connolly, of the police force, had a lively race yesterday after a negro who had stolen a fine steer and was offering it for sale at some of the butchering establishments of the city. Suspicion was aroused that the animal had been stolen, from the local that he was offering it for sale at for fact that he was offering it for sale at for less price than it was actually worth. The negro escaped, but the steer was captured and returned to its owner. The animal belonged to a negro woman by the name of Della Grant, who resides a short istance in the country, and was stolen from her yesterday morning.

Dr. Hawthorne's Lecture. To-night, and possibly for the last time our citizens will have an opportunity of hearing Dr. Hawthorne, one of the most fit. and pleasing of southern orators, de is famous lecture: "Be True to Thy It will contain much delightful matter not heretofore spoken in Atlanta and we bespeak a large and enthusiastic audience for the orator. He lectured last

night in the city of Griffin.

ATLANTA, July 9.—The senate met at 10 o'clock, and was called to order by President Lesren. Prayer by Rev. A. T. Spallo-ling, D. It. The roll was called and a quorum found to be present. The journal of the previous session was read.

Mr. HARRISON gave notice that he' would move a reconsideration of so much of the journal as related to the passage of a bill, No. 124, to allow defendants in distress bill, No. 124, to allow detendants in distress warrants to replevy "in forma pauperis." After the reading of the journal, Mr. Harrison gave his reasons for moving a reconsideration. He addressed the senate in a few well putremarks which were attentively heard. The motion to reconsider prevailed. message from the governor was received Mr. McDaniel was granted leave of ab sence to attend to professional duties.

The message of the governor was read it referred to the North Georgia agricultura

college. It was referred to committee of BILLS ON THIRD READING. A bill to declare how a judgment linay be lost, and for other purposes.

Mr. CLARKE opposed the bill and avored the law as it now stands, in a legical the committee which was favorable to be passage of the bill. peech. He moved to disagree to the report

Mr. PRESTON replied to Mr. CLARKE

and argued that the present law was not properly carried out, and he opposed its standing as it is now construed by the supreme court. The proposed bill would merely remedy the evil which exists under CLARKE said he was acquainted vith the decisions of the supreme court on this question and he thought Mr. Preston was mistaken in his statement of the He again argued against the passage of the bill as an injustice to credite reviewed the argument of Mr. Presson at length and thought he had misinterpreted the meaning of the supreme court. He did not like the idea of the legislature habitual-

preme court. Mr. DuBOSE asked Mr. Clarke if a pur chaser in a certain case knew of an existing title to the property, would not his title be good in four years in spite of such knowl-

Mr. CLARKE. It would be good under s bill and that is why I am opposed to Mr. CLARKE continued to argue against Mr. HUDSON said he could see no objetion to the bill, after a careful consideration.

he decision complained of was not unani

report of the committee the yeas were 14 and the nays 22. So the motion to disagree on the passage of the bill the yeas and nays were called. The yeas were 23 and the nays 16. The bill having received the constitutional majority was

Mr. TROUTMAN to allow him to introduce a resolution extending the courtesies of the floor to Hon. W. D. Nottingham, of House on county, which was passed. Also suspended to allow Mr. Hubson t pointed by the Georgia teachers' associatio to memorialize the legislature on the has

The memorial was referred to the comittee on education A sealed communication was received with a message from the governor, which was reserved for an executive session. On motion of Mr. CUMMING a seat or

Augusta. A similar courtesy was extended to Hon.

deeds, mortgages, etc.
On motion of Mr. CUMMING the bill

BILLS ON SECOND READING. Bill to amend section 2443 of the code, i regard to abatement of letters testamentary. The judiciary committee reported ad-Mr. BOWER spoke in favor of the bill, and moved to disagree to the report.

Mr. CUMMING favored the report in a

The motion to disagree was lost and the therefore lost. bill to amend section 2042, relative to laying off a homestead and for filing obje ive to practice of garnishment in justice

The roll was called for the introduction of new bills, and the following were offered: By Mr. Boyn-To amend the school law f this state so as to provide for election of hool trustees in same manner as members f legislature are chosen. Referred to com-

Mr. Holton-A bill to carry into ffect the section of the constitution relative to providing intelligent and

By Mr. Russell—A bill to require the constitution where a two-thirds vote is required, is there any doubt that it ecord of color of title. Referred to comiss to be taken by yeas and nays. Why mittee on judiciary.

By Mr. Lester—A bill to amend section matter that involves doubt, and why should

roper results.

They would disqualify the senate from trying

t germain to a motion to recommit, and ed on that motion. isisted on that motion. The President held that to adopt the res lution would indefinitely postpone action a the reports of the committee. A vote was taken on the motion to re-commit, and the motion prevailed. EXECUTIVE SESSION.

The senate then went into executive ses-

on to consider the sealed communication rom the governor. The following county McKingley, county court, Hon. Josiah H. Casey, county court, Mc Elbert county

Hon, W. L. Watterson, county court, Hayton county. Hon. W. H. Toombs, solicitor county court of Wilkes county.

Senate then adjourned to 10 o'clock to-House of Representatives.

The house was called to order by the Speaker at 9 a.m., and prayer was offered by the chaplain, Rev. John Jones.

Mr. HARRELL, from the committee on ournals, reported the journal of yesterday

GENERAL ASSEMBLY. read and approved. The journal was then remt.

The privileges of the floor were extended to Hon. P. W. Edge.

Mr. WRIGHT, of Richmond, chairman of

the committee on railroads, requested for the committee the passage of the following Resolved. That Mr. Hamilton, of the county of DeKalb, Mr. Dupree, of the county of Macon, and Mr. Wes'brook, of the county of Dougherty, be added to the committee on railroads.

The resolution was agreed to.
Mr. RANKIN, of Gordon, moved that 500 epies of the testimony taken by the special ommittee appointed to investigate the wild and business be printed.

The regular order, the call of the roll of counties, commencing with the county of Worth, was taken up.

Mr. LANG, of Charlton, offered the following resolution, which was read and agreed to, to-wit: tion, which was read and agreed to, to-wit:
A resolution that the committee on agriculture be requested to draw up and submit to the house, as early as practicable, a bill upon the subject of the road, "awa of the state.

Mr. CHAMBERS offered the following

esolution to wit:

Resolved, That the following bill to wit:

"A bill to be entitled an act to prohibit the ale of spirituous or mait liquors, or intoxicating oritiers, within two miles of Bethel church, it wilkinson county, Georgia,"

be read and referred to the committee or the control of local and special bills, although fifteen day the present session have already ex

On this resolution a two-thirds vote being required by the constitution, the yeas and nays were called when the resolution was passed with only three votes in the nega-The bill was then read and referred to he committee as indicated.

Mr. JORDAN, of Wilkes—A bill to pro

Mr. HANKS, of Whitfield=A bill to al ter and amend section 29:0 of the code, so as that it shell not relate to torts commited by railroad corporations. Read first ime and referred to committee on judi-

ommittee, made an adverse report upon everal named bills which the committee ad been considering.
Mr. PAINE, chairman of the committee ent, made a report. Mr. HAMMOND, of Thomas, offered the

Resolved, That it is not made necessary provision of the constitution of this any rule of this house, that the year Mr. YANCEY, of Clarke, said there

could be no doubt about the requirements of the constitution. No bill can be introduced or local or special purposes except by a two pirds vote, afteen days of the session aving already expired, and the constitu-on further requires that where a twothirds vote is ordered it shall be entered thirds vote is ordered it shall be entered upon the journal by the yeas and nays. The resolution should be voted down and the constitution followed strictly. In the end it will cost less to prolong the session here than to have all the local legislation passed here upset by the supreme court upon the ground that the constitution has not been compliant with fully and strictly.

complied with fully and strictly. this resolution was simply a resolution to pend the operations of the constitution rged strongly that the constitution was lain frits provisions and that it should b followed strictly and implicitly.

Mr. HARRISON, of Stewart, gave his views upon the resolution and the dilemma into which the house had gotten itself.

Messrs. Cox, of Troup, and Roxey, of Mcalso spoke briefly.
MATHEWS, of Talbot, said a resolution had the force of an act and this was a resolution that proposed no more than to give a committee a power to act. He was in favor of the passage of the reso-

Mr. TURNER, of Brooks, said he could not believe that the calling of the yeas and hays was necessary for the introduction of Also, to create a b these bills. Nine-tenths of this house will take it that a resolution here is intended to have the effect of law. The speaker then Mr. he floor was tendered to Hon. J. S. Hook, went very closely into a discussion of the parliamentary right of the house to make own rules and regulate its own practices. spirituous l C. K. Kibbee on motion of Mr. Cabaniss.

The judiciary committee made a report,

a matter of procedure only, it was suffiwhich was read.

The regular order was then continued, and the following bills fead the third time:

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rts would be bound by and respect the sof the house upon these pure matters of parliamentary procedure.

Mr. DAVIS, of Houston, in the chair. Mr. BACON, of Bibb. It has been my rule not to participate in the debates of the house, because I do not deem it proper for a presiding officer to do so. This is a matter in the nature of an appeal from the speaker's ruling, and again it is a most imwe have passed are so much waste paper. Good constitutional lawyers have been divided upon this question, as was the judiciary committee, and I invited this proceeding here, preferring that the house should decide the question and not throw the responsibility upon the speaker. The novelty of this provision is that the action here is an action required to be taken. action here is an action required to be taken by the house upon a bill before it is ever introduced to the house, and out of this peculiar feature arise very grave distinccommittee on local and special bills shall consider these bills before they are considered by the house, but how shall they get to the committee. There is a free right to members to lay their bills before the committee during the first fifteen days but then this pro-

relative to providing intelligent and apright men to serve as jurors and to provide for drawing of juries. Referred to committee on judiciary.

Also, a bill to provide where and how suits may be brought against the Macon suits may be brought against may be brought against may be brought aga ing the first fifteen days, but then this proand nays is not a question of mentary procedure, but of benal offense to poison any domestic ani-nal, etc. Referred to committee on judi-tutional law. Nowhere else in the

nays 49. The resolution was declared to have been adopted. LOCAL BILLS.

The following bills were then introduced

and referred to the special committees.

Mr. HANKS, of Whitfield—A bill to pay certain moneys on account of county school matters, etc. \$20,000 Worth of Goods

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BRANTLEY, of Washington-A bill o abolish the criminal court of Washi on, and for other purposes.

Mr. BARKSDALE, of Warren—A bill to ncorporate Johnson's church, etc.

Also, a bill to amend the act with refernce to the sale of liquors and bitters in or ar Warrenton, so as to except druggists

elling upon the prescription of a physician.

Mr. Burr, of Union—A bill to amend the et of 1878 with reference to the jury law nder the new constitution. Referred to

udiciary committee.

Mr. Cox, of Troup—To amend an act to unthorize the city of West Point to organize a system of public schools independent of the public school system of the state. of the public school system of the state.

Mr. COX moved to refer his bill to the committee on special and local bills, and that they be instructed to read and consider the same. Agreed to by a unanimous vote.

Mr. AWTRY, of Troup, presented a memorial from the Georgia state memorial from the Georgia state teachers' association in favor of a dog tax, etc., for the benefit of schools. Referred to finance committee.

Also, a bill to regulate the elections in and for the city of West Point.

Mr. COX, of Troup, asked that the house spend the order of business to enable him to move that the report of the special com-mittee to investigate the motives and con-duct of the governor in indorsing the bonds of the Northeastern railroad company be recommitted for a day. The order was suspended and the motion to recommit Mr. Wilcox, of Telfair-A bill to pro-

hibit all persons from fishing upon the lands of Samuel C. Nicholson, in the county Also, to create a board of commissioners f roads and revenues for the county of Mr. CHAPMAN, of Taliaferro-A bill to amend the charter of Crawfordville, to au-thorize a special license tax on the sale of

Also, to prohibit the sale of liquors in or near Crawfordville.

The privileges of the floor were extended to Hon. Chas. C. Kibbee. certain disabilities, etc. Also a bill to amend an act to incorpo rate the town of Tabotton.

Mr. Davidson, of Sumter—To provide for

the manner of foreclosing mortgages before justices of the peace, where the sum is not over \$100. This bill was referred to the mmittee on judiciary.
Mr. HARRISON, of Stewart, moved peaker's ruling, and again it is a most important matter. It would be lamentable to aver the courts decide that we have not followed the constitution and that the bills that it be referred to the committee on the

ciary committee.

Also, a bill to regulate the opening of the terms of the supreme court of the state, house, and out of this etc. Referred to same committee. claim cases, with reference to levy and sa of property. Referred to same committee.

Mr. Smith, of Oglethorpe, in the chair. Mr. SMITH, of Oglethorpe, in the chair. Mr. Fort, of Sumter—A bill to declare the ights of minors in certain cases. Referred

the judiciary committee. Leave of absence was granted to Mr. WIL-MOT, of Thomas, on account of important business, and to Mr. Strother, of Lincoln on account of sickness.

MR. CRAWFORD, of Muscogee moved that the house adjourn.

The motion was agreed to and the house stood adjourned to 9 a.m. to-day.

THE BACON BILL.

Text of a Proposed Act Prescribing the Time of Trial of Persons Indicted A bill to be entitled an act to prescribe the

is to be taken by yeas and nays. Why make an exception in this case? It is a matter that involves doubt, and why should be called partnerships. Referred to committee on judiciary.

Mr. PIESTON moved to take from the table the reports of the committee on the question here is whether that the majority and minority of the joint committee on this question were about to together and would probably, soon reconcile the limited on this question were about together and would probably, soon reconcile the limited on the question were about together and would probably, soon reconcile the interport was take on the partnerships. Mr. PIESTON smoved the stirt be recommit.

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Mr. PIESTON smov Under the rules already adopted to accompany one of them with a resolution was a work of supercogation.

Mr. BACON. of Bibb, explained that he in authorized shall not exceed thirty days be already adopted to accompany one of them with a resolution was a twich the cause for such postponement herein authorized shall not exceed thirty days by balance in treasury.

By balance in treasury.

judge shall fix a date for the making and hearing of the same not exceeding thirty days after the adjournment of said court.

The following is the entire expense account in issuing the bonds, to-wit: ays after the adjournment of said court.
Sec. 5. In all cases of conviction of any erson for any grade of homicide, where a ill of exceptions, or writ of error, shall be bonds. person for any grade of homicide, where a bill of exceptions, or writ of error, shall be taken to the supreme court, on account of any matter occurring on the trial of said person, or on account of any judgment or order made or refused concerning the same, or on account of any other act done or not done by the court or judge, such bill of exceptions or writ of error, shall be sued

Also, to fix the license for selling liquor out and carried to the supreme court, and out and carried to the supreme court, and at the treasury as fast as they could be heard in the supreme court in the same at the treasury as fast as they could be manner and within the same time as after the supreme court and at the treasury as fast as they could be manner and within the same time as after the supreme court and at the treasury as fast as they could be manner and within the same time as after the supreme court and at the treasury as fast as they could be manner and within the same time as a signed, and indeed when the last was sold, now provided by law for the suing out and at the treasury as fast as they could be manner and within the same time as after the supreme court.

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sec. 6. That in all cases of conviction to any grade of homietely white a liew that any grade of homietely white a liew that shall be granted for any cause, the said case shall stand in order for trial at the term at which said new trial is granted and the same shall be tried as provided in section 2 of the net. tion 2 of the act.

Sec. 7. That all laws and parts of laws militating against this act be and the same bonds enabled nic to save the state the usua

are hereby repealed. The Wild Land Question. Editors Constitution -The manher

collecting state tax on the unoccupied or wild land in Georgia has been a source of annoyance to both the real owner and the at low rate of interest, has excited atterit? Have a correct map of every county in state bills of credit, but the United States the state placed in the office of the clerk of authorities officially decided, after full ex-

G. W. ADAIR Treasurer's Report.

TABLE A.

J. W. Renfroe, treasurer of the state of Georgia, n account with the state on account of receipts nd disbursements at the treasury from April 1st, 879, to June 30th, 1879, both inclusive. pril 1.—To balance in the treasury. \$703,102 6 \$34,952 90 general tax,

2,258 69 liquor tax, 3,797 00 liquor tax, 4.745 50 insurance 72 00 To sewing ma-chine tax, 1879... 170 40 145 00 To tax on bill-iard tables, 1878 To tax on special 18.021 45 To hire of con-1,408 00 To rent on pub-lic buildings..... 657 55 61,425 00 200,000 00 75,000 00 1,504 00

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Mr. NISBET, of Bibb, called for the previous question.

The call was sustained and the main question ordered.

The question upon the adoption of the resolution was put to the house, and pending a division,

MR. ADAMS, of Chatham, called for the yeas and nays.

The call was sustained, and the roll was called with the following result: Yeas 102, nays 49. The resolution was declared to

bonds.

Expenses to New York and return.

Telegraphing to New York.

Bond book, numbering and heading same
Copy of act to send engraver.

Express on bonds from New York and in
delivering them to purchasers in Georgia.

and by no means small expense of com is to agents for selling them, as well as the test of advertising; the customary commissions to agents alone being two and

ent of these small-sized bonds state officials for a series of years. It seems tion over the whole country, and is being to me the whole difficulty can be obviated by a very simple process and do justice to all farties. That a tax on the real value of all land in the state should be collected is too obvious to require any argument. Then how is the fairest way to do it? Have a correct map of every county in the state placed in the state way to do it? Have a correct map of every county in the state placed in the office of the clerk of an argument.

the state placed in the office of the clerk of the state placed in the office of the clerk of the state placed in the office of the state superior court or ordinary, accessible to the receiver and every land-owner in the county, so that any one gan tell who pays Let this map show the district and the number of every lot or parcel of land in the county. Require the receiver to account for the correct return of every lot on the map in his tax book. Require the owner to give in and pay the tax in the county where the land lies and also require the deed to be recorded in the clerk's office of the superior commissioner of internal revenue had recorded in the clerk's office of the superior commissioner of internal revenue had recorded the constitutional status of these corded in the clerk's office of the superior court of said county. Then if the owner paper and successful securities. There are to be levited \$200,000 more of levied and advertised in the same paths to be setted \$200,000 more of these bonds in January, 1880, and \$100,000

titles to the land sold. In this way the purchaser will get a good title, the state and county the tax and the delinquent owner the value our maturing bond and coupons paid with protecting the land. This plan is falt to all parties, protecting the state, protecting the real owner and stopping this wholesale swindling that is so justly complained of, and will result in the occupation and cultivation of the expenses, and honds and other includes the state of the state of the state one eighth per cent commission for paying our public debt, and also for other expenses, such as cancelling coupons and bonds and other includes the state of the state of the state one eighth per cent commission for paying our public second oldest female college in America.

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This is one of the "inscrutable the viewer of the details of the expenses. They were of the details result in the occupation and cultivation of thousands of acres of land now called "wild" this expense is now saved under the ful issue of the scholastic year just ended. present arrangement, which amounts to thousands of dollars yearly. This ar-

rangement is another gratify testimony to the solid finance from the solid finance to article V. sec. 2, paragraph 1s, of the contitution, I have the honor to present herewith to our excellency the quarterly report of this dearmant, showing the financial condition of the tate for and during the quarter ending June (th. 1879). rangement acting as our new fiscal agent, one of th most powerful institutions of the countr esteening the prestige and benefit of representing Georgia as full compensation for the service indicated. In reviewing the financial status of Georgia for the last two and a half years, under the existing administration, the people will find much to give satisfaction. Expenses

bave been reduced in every department The large floating debt of \$350,000 has been entirely wiped out, over \$200,000 unexpectedly obtained from claims has been paid into the treasury, thus relieving the taxes, the funding of high rate interest bonds in very low rate bonds, has been so easily done, as to show that the state car adopt it as a policy when she desires so to do. These are valuable practical results, and give augury of a growingly bright fu-ture financially for the state. It would seem that our state finances are on a rock-bed basis. Every industry of the commonwealth is prosperous and progres-sive, and the chances of increased income are sure. Our public debt is but one twee ty-sixth of our property, and under the new organic law cannot be increased, but must steadily be diminished. The state has assets in her railroads and other prop-erty, if sold, quite ample to pay off her liabilities independent to taxation. With

where development has no bounds, we have reason to be proud of our state.

Respectfully submitted. Respectfully submitted, J. W. RENFROE, Treasurer.

our credit at the top, a debt so moderat and limited, and offset by state's property

PERSONAL MENTION. -W. S. Tarrant, of Griffin, Ga., is in the -James S. Hook, of Augusta, is visiting F. G. Arnett, of Bainbridge, is visiting

-J. A. Collier, of Thomaston, is a gues--W. A. Lofton, of Macon, is a guest of -Charley Logan, of Griffin, has a boom in Cartersville -E. A. Flewellen, of Thomaston, is guest of the Markham

-J. R. Sims, of Griffin, was autographed at the Kimball yesterday. -Frank P. Gray, of the Cartersville bar was in Atlanta yesterday. W. D. Nottingham, of Perry, is among the guests of the Kimball. -Joseph P. Jones, of Liverpool, England, has rooms at the Markham -George S. Jones and family, of Macor

were at the Markham yesterday -R. F. Woolfolk and wife, of Macon, are -P. F. Lawshe, editor of the Gainesville Southron, was in the city yesterday. -J. C. Anderson, wife and maid, of Telair county, have rooms at the Markham. -Rev. J. S. Pinkerton, the Episcopal minister of Marietta, visited Atlanta veste

—George F. Bartlett, of Monticello, is registered among the guests of the Kim-ball.

days.

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Special dispatch to The Constitu FORSYTH, July 9.—The concert last night at the Monroe female college was attended by a crushing audience. The "Rainbow" cantata was given a sweet rendition by the cantata was given a sweet rendition by the young ladies, and Miss Lily Pye as "Light," the nother of the flashing and beauteous colors, was the bright particular star of the occasion. The flaming up suddenly of the Bengal light behind the curtain frighter ed the audience exceedingly, and only its sudden suppression prevented a terrible panie, in which was yould have suffered in the

which many would have suffered in the pell-mell rush down two long flights of stairs. As it was it ended in a very laughable joke upon the alarmists.

To-day the regular graduating exercises and when sold, if it bring more than the tax and costs, let the sheriff or Lix cellector deposit the surplus in the state treasury subject to the order of the party holding the titles to the land sold. In this way the purchaser will get a good title, the state and county the tax and the deposit of the proposition of these four per cent, bonds, I was fortunate in being able to make an arrange ment by changing our fiscal agent to have

> The Reception to Bishop Gross. night by the Catholic library assaciation was well attended, and the exercises were of a most pleasant character. The was occupied by Mr. John H. Flynn. by the Atlanta glee club. Addresse

ra le by Bishop Gross and several others Father Hennessey brought down the house by several inimitable songs. Fine Turtle. Brown, Smith & Co., Ice and Fish dealers, 17 Peachtree street, are in receipt of a fine turtle, caught on Tybee Island. nd in pieces for soups and stews for family

Dr. Hawthorne's Lecture. In another column will be seen an articl from Governor Colquitt in reference to the lecture to be delivered by Dr. Hawthorn at DeGive's opera house on Friday night, by which will be seen what the governor thinks of it. The admission to this magnificent entertainment has been reduced to the extraordinarily low price of 25 cents. This will enable everybody to go, and certainly no lecturer ever wore away from an Atlanta audience brighter laurels than will this gifted speaker on Friday night. His reputation as a lecturer is as wide-spread as the nation. Wherever he has gone in the larger cities of the east and west his receptions have amounted to perfect ovations Tickets are for sale by Phillips & Crew, J. J & S. P. Richards, and at the door.

Trinity Church. There will be a reunion of the member Trinity church to-night, at 8 o'clock, at 'Lies! Big Lies!"

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in it. It always does the work effectually goes much further in use, and makes better and more wholesome and nutritious bis-cuits, bread, rolls, muffins, cakes and pastry than any other powder in the country. Correspondence. ATLANTA, July 9.—Editors Constitution— Having heard a few days since at my home in Macon that Colonel E. N. Broyles had publicly assailed my character, I came to Atlanta to have the matter explained. The Adams to have the matter explained. The following letter, written with the understanding that it should be published by your paper, is a full disclaimer, and it affords me pleasure to testify that Colonel Broyles manifested the spirit of a true

man. Respectfully.

Algernon Culberson.

Atlanta, Ga., July 9.—Judge Kirby—
Dear Sir: In reference to what is reported that I said about Mr. A. Culberson, I say I did not call him an underling nor a liar, and wheever says a clearly miscropresents. and whoever says so clearly misrepresents me. All I said was in substance that as there was a conflict of evidence before the jury, they, the jury, must look at all the circumstances surrounding each witness and mentioned what appeared in the evidence that Mr. Culberson had been acting under Mr. Hill as his employe, and would be inclined to four Mr. Hill as much as he Under the rules already mapped on the with a resolution was a work of superrogation.

Mr. BACON of Bibb, explained that he did not, as speaker, understand the rule adopted to state how the two-thirds vote should be taken. He had followed it as he read it.

Mr. H.A.MOND continued, arguing that the house had not only the opinion of its distinguished speaker, but the whole current of judicial opinion in this country; that legislation passed under the mode of procedure, he proposed, would be constitutional, and would be sustained by the courts. Then pass the resolution and let within said time, or unless the sound requiring the issue of four procure a copy of the attentioning and requiring the issue of four procure a copy of the activity resterday.

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As soon as true, and I urged that statement as true against the view Mr. Hill took of the case, Selden & Co., proprietors of the Kimball, accompanied by his wife, returned to Atlanta yesterday from a pleasant visit to Virginia. Their numerous friends are glad to welcome them home again.

A Little Unpleasant.

Yesterday morning Dr. Janes, of the state agricultural bureau, and Representative A.

J. King, of Floyd county, had a war of words, in which Dr. Janes charged Mr. King with having made false statements in his recent speech upon the workings of the agricultural bureau. Before either party could resort to blows they were separated by the interference of several friends.

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